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THE TEMPLETON AND ALLIED FAMILIES

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THE TEMPLETON AND ALLIED FAMILIES

"If the pedigrees of horses, dogs, and fancy pigeons are important, still more so are the pedigrees of men."

—John Fiske

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YoLande Templeton Clague

THE TEMPLETON AND ALLIED FAMILIES

A Genealogical History and Family Record

Compiled by

YoLande Templeton Clague

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR
SOUTH BEND INDIANA

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Josiah H. Benton Fd.
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THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED TO
MY BELOVED SISTER

NEVA TEMPLETON

WITHOUT WHOSE ENCOURAGEMENT
THIS MANUSCRIPT WOULD POSSIBLY
NEVER HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To Everyone who helped me in any way, I wish to proffer my sincere thanks for their aid in the realization of my ambition. I cannot name them all as that would make a story in itself—facts are found in such unusual circumstances. Often those like Edna and Mrs. Dan Buche, who gave me only one name or date were the ones most needed as they afforded the connecting links for which I had been striving.

To all relatives and friends who aided me by the use of their pictures, historical books, Bibles, newspaper clippings, and information; to those who spent many hours in correspondence with me; and to those who spent endless hours either reading or listening to this manuscript and offering criticisms, I owe especial thanks.

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Appreciation is expressed to Maude Everhart of the Momence, Ill., Library, and to the employees of both the Kankakee, Ill., and the South Bend, Ind., Public Library, for their many services so cheerfully rendered in my research work.

Though it "will not take out the wrinkles," appreciation is given Wiley Austin for his untiring efforts in detailed clerical work and his many other services too numerous to record.

H. H. Whittemore was the first person to mail me an order for a copy of this manuscript. I owe him thanks for my exhilaration —and the encouragement it gave me.

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Again thanks to you all and may God bless you.

Yolande Templeton Clague

INTRODUCTION

The Prime purpose of this compilation is for the benefit and enjoyment of the descendants now living and those generations yet to be born. As this is an authentic record, they will have definite knowledge of their forbears and their activities.

The reader will find a few inconsistencies in dates. This is because divers records such as a Bible entry, an obituary notice, and possibly a tombstone will show conflicting dates. Another reason for uncertainty in dates, and occasionally names, is that different informants have given data that does not always correspond with other records. In some cases records have had to be reconciled with judgment. Some old records are not easily decipherable. Ink has faded. Possibly the records when made were not too neatly or carefully done. The ravages of time have worn away letters on tombstones. Occasionally members of the same family cannot agree on a name or date. These are rare instances but they are cited as an explanation of seeming irregularities.

The reader should also bear in mind that this book was written over a period of five years in the author's leisure time, and changes naturally took place that could not be corrected in the manuscript.

Possibly some readers may feel that the author, by ignoring the petty faults of the subjects, has digressed from realism—tried to make saints of sinners. Such is not the motive. Since all humans are imperfect, and since, "There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us," and the good so greatly overbalances the bad, it was deemed unnecessary to dwell on the trivial defects of the characters.

If the reader derives pleasure or has gained knowledge from this volume, the author will consider her efforts not to have been in vain.

Above: Kansas City Visitors, 1932
Below: Cousins, January 1931

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CHAPTER I

IRELAND

IRELAND is an island of the British Isles, covering an area somewhat smaller than that covered by Indiana. To be exact, the area of Ireland is 32,583 square miles, and that of Indiana, 36,350 square miles. The greatest length in Ireland is 302 miles and the greatest breadth is 174 miles, compared to Indiana's measurements of 276 miles in length, and 177 miles in breadth.

Ireland is divided into four provinces, namely: Ulster, Munster, Leinster, and Connaught. The provinces are divided into counties. The province of Ulster, in which we are most interested, is divided into the counties of Antrim, Armagh (pronounced är mä), Caven (pronounced kăv′ ăn), Donegal, Down, Fermanagh (pronounced fĕr man′ a), Londonderry, Tyrone, and Monaghan (pronounced Mŏn′ á găn).

Rich in historic background, Armagh is the capital of the county Armagh, from where James Templeton (3) and several others of our people came. Belfast is the capital of the county Antrim, and the birthplace of Margaret Hanna (29) and others of the Hanna family. Lisburn, the town where James Templeton (3) and Sarah Hutchason (4) were married, is a market and cathedral town in the counties of Antrim and Down, eight miles southwest of Belfast, on the river Lagan. Ballymoney, where Betsy Templeton Morrison (2) lived, is located near the river Bann, in the northern section of county Antrim, which is only a few miles across the North Channel, from Scotland. Bush Mills, noted for its whiskey, is about ten miles north of Ballymoney. Uncle Bob McKay (86) was born at Bush Mills and lived there as a lad. Ballycastle, on the coast, near the Giant's Causeway, was a resort where our people spent happy days in the summertime. There was a rope bridge, called "Carrickarede Bregge," across the water, from near Ballycastle, to Rathlin Island, which few braved. Matilda Morrison (366) when a young girl, walked across the bridge, which swayed in the stiff sea breeze. Twelve miles to the east of Glennylough [the farm home of John Morrison (337)], was a mountain a mile high, called "Knock Glade." At Antrim, is the greatest round tower of Ireland, nearly a hun-

dred feet high. Near the town is Lough Neagh, the largest lake in the British Isles, bordered with orchards. The Emerald Isle itself can be roughly described as an island with a mountainous region in the north and south, with a great central plain. At Dervock, which is six miles south of Bush Mills, on the road to Ballymoney, is the home of some of the ancestors of William McKinley, one of our martyred presidents. There is a large stone in front of the house, with the name, "McKinley," on it. An uncle of President McKinley lived across the street from Uncle Bob McKay's parents when they lived in Bush Mills. He was a relative of Mrs. Alexander McKay either by birth or marriage. Ulster has sent many sons and daughters to America, whose descendants have become famous in all fields.

Ireland, at the present time, has two separate governments, that of the Irish Free State, and that of North Ireland. The government of the Irish Free State is composed of the provinces of Leinster, Munster and Connaught, with the addition of the counties of Caven, Donegal, and Monaghan, with the capitol located at Dublin. The government of North Ireland is comprised of the six remaining counties of Ulster, namely: Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone, with the capitol at Belfast. The government of North Ireland is subject to English rule. With the idea of establishing a Protestant population in Ulster, James I, in the early 17th century, began peopling North Ireland with colonists from Scotland and the north of England. These settlers were not peasants but chosen men and women of the highest types of intelligent yeomanry and craftsmen. Their literacy was higher than any other part of the British Empire at that time. By their vigorous initiative, the colonists transformed into a beauty spot the neglected wilderness of bogs. They established manufactories of woolens and linens which have universal fame. Tyranny in the form of unjust laws and petty religious and civil persecutions was endured until the passage of the Toleration Act for Ireland in 1782.

In 1791, Wolfe Tone, a Dublin barrister, founded the Society of the United Irishmen, at Belfast. The Society at first sought to unite Irishmen of all religions in order to gain Catholic emancipation and parliamentary reforms, but as time went on, it became revolutionary, and desired complete separation from England. In 1795, after serious rioting, near Armagh, the Orange

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The Templeton Descendants
August 26, 1928

Society (named for William of Orange, the defender of Protestantism) was formed among the Protestant peasantry of Ulster, as a league of defence, with the openly expressed intention to expel all the Catholics in Ulster. Bitter strife between the Protestants and Catholics marked their every move. Finally martial law was declared, and for some years, conditions were quieted. However, for a half century, extending from 1820 to 1870, a secret oath-bound agrarian confederacy known as the Ribbon Society, was the constant affliction and recurring terror of the landed classes of Ireland. It was a retaliatory league against Orangeism. The vengeance of the society was ruthless and terrible. From 1835 to 1855 the Ribbon organization was at its greatest strength. With the emigration of the laboring classes, it was carried abroad, to England and America.

Mr. John Hareth, of Kankakee, now the husband of Ernest's (194) grandmother, was for many decades, a resident of Joliet. He has an exceptionally keen, retentive memory. He has told me of an interesting incident of his early boyhood. On a holiday the Irishmen had paraded the streets of Joliet until they were tired. Several of them came into a saloon run by Mr. Hareth's brother-in-law. Three Irishmen were wearing the orange ribbon on their lapels. Immediately a good fight started, the Shamrock Irish calling the Orangemen, "You *-!-* Fardowns (pronounced 'fairdons')."

Aunt Mary Hall (138) recalls the high feelings when she was a girl. They would go to any extent to keep from insulting Irish friends, as it was an insult to wear a green ribbon to the home of an Orangeman, and vice versa. Religious persecution in Ireland most certainly had its aftermath here. We are unable to determine whether this persecution was a reason for any of our people coming to this country, but it was surely a possible cause, as most all of our people were Presbyterians, and of Scottish ancestry.

In Ireland, the creeks are paved and walled so that they do not meander as they do here. Labor and stone are cheap there, and by directing, to a great extent, the course of the creeks, they are able to save land for farming.

The main foods which were eaten in Ireland, when our people lived there, were praties (potatoes), kale (cabbage), turnips, and oatmeal flour bread. The oatmeal is ground much finer there, so that it is more palatable. Not much meat, with the exception of

fish and poultry, is eaten. A porridge, called brachen, is used extensively. There, butter is often made from goat's milk. Grandmother Templeton (29), when a young girl, liked to visit a certain neighbor who made delicious bread with raisins in it. The neighbor spread the bread with the butter made of goat's milk, which Grandmother didn't like. She was tactful though, and just nibbled on the bread until she was out of sight of the neighbor. Then she would scrape off the butter and eat the bread.

As the poorer classes of people owned goats, they described people who had too much false pride by saying, "They are too poor to own a cow, and too proud to own a goat." Which reminds me of a present day quip about people with champagne appetites and beer pocketbooks.

Some of the items found in the kitchens of the Irish homes, were a piggin, which is a small wooden pail or tub with an upright stave as a handle—often used as a dipper; a noggin—a small mug or cup; a creepie—a low three-legged stool; a biggin, which is a kind of coffee pot; and a kirn, which is likened to our churn.

The men usually wore stove pipe hats, or a caubeen, knee pants and a moleskin jacket. Many smoked a short tobacco pipe called a dudeen. A black coat was used principally for weddings and funerals. A neighbor wanted to borrow Daniel Morrison's (365) coat to wear when he—the neighbor—was to be married, saying, "Ye know I'll only need it for the one day."

The Irish people are always loyal to their homeland. They are proud of their race, and have many reasons to be. They are a pastoral people, animals, especially horses, and fields having a very direct appeal to them. The men and women are comely, chivalrous, and their hospitality is unbounded. They will fight for what they think is right—to defend their principles—to see justice done, and just for the love of fighting. Your trouble is their trouble, and your joys theirs, and as a people, they do not hesitate when the heart calls one way and the head another. They are inherently generous and courteous. When saying goodbye to a friend, they always add, "God bless you."

Dr. Shane Leslie, in a lecture on the ancient saga, "Tain Bo Cualnge," given at Notre Dame University, facetiously averred that "one Irishman makes a political party; two, a prize fight; and three, a High Mass." Nevertheless, there is a charm about their simplicity that is surpassed by no other peoples.

CHAPTER II

BETSY (KELLY) TEMPLETON MORRISON (2)

OF THE first Templeton family of which we have knowledge, the father's given name is unknown. The mother was born Betsy Kelly (2). Mr. and Mrs. Templeton's three children were James (3), who immigrated to the United States, and of whom we have the lineal descendants; Adam (330), who stayed in Ireland; and Nancy (334), who became Mrs. Ezekial Smith.

After Mr. Templeton's death, which occurred sometime before 1820, Betsy Templeton became Mrs. John Morrison. To them were born four children: William (338), John (361), Daniel (365), and Isabelle (433). A grandson, William John Morrison (238), son of Daniel (365), married Sarah Ann Templeton (237), a great-granddaughter. He is now living at Springfield, Neb. To him are we indebted for our knowledge of the Betsy Templeton family.

Until he was six or seven years of age, he was with his grandmother as much as he was at home, since his parents, the Daniel Morrisons (365), lived in one-half of a home occupied by Betsy and John Morrison (337). The farm where they lived was called "Glennylough," and each field on the farm was named. The names were, "The White Isle Brae," "The Far Field," "The Middle Field," "The Wee Rye Corner," "The Bad Acre," "The Quaw," (swampy land where only bull rushes grew), and "The Flough," where the peat was. From "The Flough," they had plenty of peat to burn for their own use and also to sell. The peat was peddled in the wintertime. Those who sold it were called peat cadgers. The peats were cut from the bink in the moss and then taken to solid ground to be stacked as the moss was too springy to bear the weight of the stacks.

The home was a long, stone house, built with a partition in the middle. It was located two and a half miles from Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland. In that section, there were no sod houses, as most of the homes were constructed of stone or brick. The house had a thatched roof. There is a species of bull rush, which grows in the low, wet places, that is cut and tied in bundles, like grain, and is then stored in a dry place until it is well cured. The thatched roofs shed rain for several years. Men called thatchers make a business of this work. They are tradesmen, comparable to our carpenters, plumbers or electricians.

This home, as most homes there at the time, had a fire place, at both sides of which were built shelves or compartments, called hobs (pronounced hab—the a as in dad). Utensils for use at the fireplace were kept in the hobs. For light, at night, splits were used. They were thin strips of petrified wood, lighted in the fireplace, and then stuck in the hobs. One split would give light for a considerable length of time.

Betsy was tall and dignified. She was strong for discipline and would punish the children if they misbehaved. Mr. Morrison (238) remembers that all she had to do to frighten him into correct deportment, was to stick a goose feather in the hob. Very much like some mothers who keep a razor strop within sight of their children! "For a' that," Mr. Morrison said, "she was a grand old lady."

During the French Revolution, which began in 1789 and did not end until the final overthrow of Napoleon Bonaparte in 1815, feeling ran high in England and her territories against the French, as the French had declared war against Britain in 1792. An incident of interest to us showed one of two things very plainly, either Betsy Kelly had some French blood in her veins, and would naturally have Napoleonic leanings, or else she greatly admired Bonaparte and stuck to her convictions, come what may. During the Revolution, England had her soldiers billeted in the homes of her subjects, where the soldiers were boarded free. Betsy was a young woman at the time of this happening. She was preparing a porridge for supper, and her pet dog was playing at her heels.

"What is your dog's name?" asked one of the soldiers in the Kelly home.

"Boney" (in honor of Bonaparte), replied Betsy. Whereupon the soldiers seized the dog and stuck him in the hot porridge. Betsy threw scalding water on the soldier and drove him from the house.

Another incident which shows how much spunk Betsy possessed, was at a time when some cows of a neighbor were grazing on the highway. This was against the law. A constable happened by and saw them and asked, "Whose cows are those?"

"I don't know," said Betsy.

"Whose cows are those?" he repeated in a firmer tone.

"I say I don't know," replied Betsy.

For a third time he demanded, "Whose cows are those?"

"I don't know, and if I did, I wouldn't tell you!" convincingly stated Betsy. At that the constable took the cows into town and only after an apology by Betsy's husband, and promises for better conduct in the future, were the cows returned to their rightful owner.

In her old age, she fell from a cart and broke her hip. Complications from this, at her advanced age, caused her death. She was buried on the 12th of July, 1860—or 1862, in Roseyards Cemetery, County Antrim. As this was the date the Orangemen paraded, there was some fear felt that the dignity of the funeral procession might not be preserved. Speaking of the paraders, her son Adam (330) Templeton said, "I will kick the end of their drum in, if they don't move over."

Adam Templeton (330) was a road repairman. In Ireland, the roads were macadamized and his job was to look after a certain number of miles. His son John (332) assisted him in this work, while his daughter Nancy (333) kept house for them both at Carnmoon, County Antrim. Adam and his family were frequent visitors of the Daniel Morrisons.

Carnmoon is not a village or town, but a group of farm buildings built close together to save farm land. A large barn, where all the farmers adjacent stored their stock and grain, divided the farms. There was one well for the use of all.

Before William Morrison (238) left Ireland (October 1863), John Templeton (332) gave him a second reader which he autographed, and which Mr. Morrison still has in his possession. Speaking of children, the book reads, "They are very poor; they are very honest; they are very hungry."

Nancy Templeton (334), Betsy's daughter, married Ezekial Smith and bore one son, whose name is unknown. They came to this country and engaged in the hotel business in Albany, N. Y. They were there in 1863. Trace of that branch of the family was lost from that date. The son, as a lad, asked his mother to pack his clothes so that he could go back to Ireland with his Uncle Dan on one of the many trips that Daniel Morrison (365) made to this country.

A nearly complete record of the descendants of James Templeton (3) is given in chapters 3 to 8 inclusive, and the records of

William (338) and Daniel Morrison (365) are given in chapters 9 and 10 respectively.

Betsy's son John Morrison (361) came to this country sometime before the Civil War as he enlisted January 20, 1862, in Company F, 93rd New York Regular Volunteers Infantry. He re-enlisted February 13, 1864, and was transferred March 2, 1865, to Company C, 3rd Regiment Veterans Reserve Corps, and was mustered out August 1, 1865. He married in Albany, N. Y., and was the father of two sons who lived in Albany. After the Civil War, John Morrison (361) came to Nebraska and farmed eighty acres of land. With a neighbor, John McBride, he took a load of potatoes to Omaha. On the return trip, they had to cross a creek which had overflowed and frozen. John and his horse were swept off the bridge by a strong current, and were drawn under the ice. The bodies were not found for a week. John is buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, in Omaha, and the grave is marked with a military cross. This cemetery has since been made part of a public park and is not used for a burying ground. It seemed unusual that a man should be a human target for three years and come out of it unscathed, and then have to meet such a horrible death.

Isabelle Morrison (433), the daughter of Betsy (2), married William McConaughy (434), and they lived at Manister, Ireland. They had three children at the time the Daniel Morrisons (365) came to this country. The children were Daniel (435), David (436) and Nancy (437) McConaughy. Daniel and David came to Nebraska but did not stay. Nancy was a young woman in 1863. They often visited with the Daniel Morrisons (365).

CHAPTER III

JAMES TEMPLETON (3)

JAMES Templeton (3), son of Mr. Templeton and Betsy Kelly (2), was born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1811. He was married to Sarah Hutchason (4), at Lisburn, Ireland, December 12, 1832, by a Rev. Mr. Lesslie.

Their first son was named Thomas (5). When James and Sarah left Ireland for America, they left Thomas in Ireland because of a superstition at that time that a baby would die if brought across

the ocean. After they settled in the new country, they arranged with friends who were coming here, to bring him. On the trip across the ocean, Thomas died, and was buried at sea.

In 1834, James and Sarah, after twelve weeks sailing, reached the eastern coast of Canada, where they remained until the Illinois and Michigan Canal was being built. This canal, 96 miles in length, connects Lake Michigan with the waters of the Illinois River. The ceremony of turning the first sod for the canal was celebrated July 4, 1836, in Chicago. The government sold what was called "Canal Land" at a dollar and a quarter an acre, to help finance the operations of digging the canal.

"Canal Land" was a grant from the Federal Government of alternate sections of land along each side of the canal route from Chicago to Peru, Ill. The canal was dug by manual labor with picks and shovels, and by use of wheelbarrows, horses, mules, and dump wagons for other equipment. Work was discontinued, due to lack of funds, from March 1841 to 1845, and was completed in 1848.

It is well that we be reminded of some facts regarding Chicago at the time James and Sarah came through there. The population had grown from a beginning of 200 persons in 1833 to 3,820 persons in 1836, when the citizens took first steps to have a charter. In 1837, the first mayor, William B. Ogden, was elected by a total of 709 votes. Today, it is a city of more than three million people.

A son, Adam (6), was born to James (3) and Sarah Templeton before they came to settle in Illinois. After two more sons, James (7) and Richard (28) were born, Adam (6) died at the age of six years.

The next year, another son was born and named Adam (221)—presumably in memory of the lad who had recently died. Too, James (3) had a brother named Adam (330), which may have been the reason for desiring a son bearing that name.

The next three children this couple had were: Ellen (260), who married William Hingston (261), had no children, and is buried at Garfield, Kan.; Elizabeth (262), who lived a half century of useful life, and whose story is told in a later chapter; and Sarah (308) who lived to be only nine years of age. John William (309) was their last child. His story is found in Chapter 8.

When James (3) and Sarah came to Illinois to make their

future home, they settled at Channahon, a small town located ten miles west of Joliet, on the canal. Friends named Beattie, who formerly lived in Ireland, may have had some influence on this decision, as they lived at Channahon. James, from the best information I can obtain, first lived in Channahon, and had a blacksmith shop by the locks there. At some time later, before 1876, he had his shop at Bird's Bridge, in Troy Township, which is about two miles northeast of Channahon, on the canal. This shop was located almost on the exact site of the new concrete bridge which is being built at the present time (1934). There was a picket fence along the canal so that the grandchildren could not fall into the water. James also had a beautiful flower garden of old-fashioned flowers near his shop.

James followed the blacksmithing trade until he retired. While working, he had a finger bitten off by a horse. I have his horse-shoeing box, which is made of wood, with the initials "J. T." painted on one side of it. The box was taken to Kansas by Adam (221), and then removed by him, to Nebraska, where it was left with William Morrison (238), who gave it to me in 1934. He gave me also, a screw driver which James made of an old file, and a brace used by him in his woodwork. Uncle Damey (30) told me that they formerly had butcher knives made by James.

James accompanied Richard Hutchason, his brother-in-law, to California during the Gold Rush in 1849. While James was there, his work was to sharpen picks and shovels and such other tools as were used in the mining of gold. He was paid $10 a day for this work. James returned to Channahon after a year but Richard Hutchason remained for a longer period. Richard acquired wealth, and decided to return by boat. He was ship-wrecked and lost at sea. No trace has been found of his wife—or wealth.

James was gentlemanly, jolly, full of fun, and enjoyed singing and swimming, at which he was much accomplished. Roy Templeton (80) remembers various occasions when, accompaned by Frank (71), Uncle Sam (69), Grandfather (28), and great-grandfather James (3), he would swim in the Kankakee River and in the canal.

Another thing that impressed Roy very much when he was a child, was James' ability to read without glasses in his old age, when Roy's father and grandfather had to use them.

Forty-nine years elasped from the time James left Ireland until

LEFT: JAMES TEMPLETON(7) FAMILY
RIGHT: JAMES TEMPLETON(3)

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he visited with Daniel Morrison (365), his half-brother, at Daniel's home in Nebraska. While he was there, Daniel, knowing James liked a drink occasionally, got a bottle and they made a hot concoction. James took a drink of it and handed it to Arch Morrison (400) with the remark, "Damned if it ain't bully!"

Uncle Damey (30) told of a visit by James to Grandfather's (28) when James shot some pheasants. James was visibly proud and pleased when he felled the birds, since he hadn't handled a gun in twenty years.

On an occasion when James was visiting with Robert McKay's (86) family, he met Uncle Bob's mother and renewed an acquaintance which had been first made in Ireland, decades before, when James had called on her sister before either of them were married.

Jennie Lauer (317) tells of the deep affection in which James held his family. For many years, he made his home with his son John (309) and family, who lived at Bird's Bridge, a couple miles from Channahon. In fact from the time his—James'—wife died, James and John's family lived together. Jennie has a red, broad-bottomed rocking chair, in which James always sat when he rocked his grandchildren and sang to them.

Sarah Hutchason Templeton (4) was found dead on her cot, some twenty years before the death of her husband. James died at Minooka, in 1898, and is buried beside his wife, in Willard Grove Cemetery, near Channahon.

Mother (194) remembers of a visit James (3) made to Uncle Jimmy's (7) when she was a girl. James appealed to her as being a happy, carefree person, always singing some Irish song.

Two of the songs which James loved to sing were entitled, "The Old Wife of Catherwood Braes," a comic song in which there was much whistling, and the historical ballad, "Sir James the Ross." To William Morrison's (238) excellent memory, are we indebted for James' version of this old song. I have compared this version with one in "The Works of Michael Bruce," published in Edinburgh, Scotland, by William Oliphant and Co., in 1865. There are very few differences in the wording.

SIR JAMES THE ROSS

Of all the Scotish northern chiefs,
Of high and warlike fame,
The bravest was Sir James the Ross
A knight of muckle fame.

His growth was as the tufted fir
That crowns the mountain's brow,
And waving o'er his shoulders broad
His locks of yellow flew.

The chieftain of the brave clan Ross,
A firm, undaunted band;
Five hundred warriors drew the sword
Beneath his high command.

Three times in bloody fight he stood
Against the English keen,
'Ere two-and-twenty op'ning springs
This blooming youth had seen.

'Twas true he loved Matilda dear,
A maid of beauty rare,
E'en Marg'ret on her Scottish throne
Was never half so fair.

Long had he wooed, long she refused,
With seeming scorn and pride.
At length her eyes betrayed the love
That she so long denied.

At last she bless'd his well-try'd faith,
Allow'd his tender claim;
She vow'd to him her virgin heart,
And own'd an equal flame.

Her father, Buchan's cruel lord,
Their passion disapprov'd,
And bade her wed Sir John the Graham,
And leave the youth she lov'd.

At night they met as they were wont,
Deep in a shady wood,
Where on the bank beside the burn,
A blooming saugh-tree stood.

Conceal'd among the underwood
The crafty Donald lay,
The brother of Sir John the Graham,
To hear what they would say.

When thus the maid began:—My sire
Your passion disapproves,
And bids me wed Sir John the Graham,
So here must end our loves!

My father's will must be obey'd,
Nought boots me to withstand;
Some fairer maid in beauty's bloom
Shall bless thee with her hand.

Matilda soon shall be forgot,
And from thy mind defac'd;
But may that happiness be thine
Which I can never taste.

What do I hear? Is this thy vow?
Sir James the Ross reply'd,
And will Matilda wed the Graham,
Tho' sworn to be my bride?

His sword shall sooner pierce my heart
Than reave me of thy charms!
Then clasp'd her to his beating breast,
Fast lock'd within her arms.

I spake to try thy love, she said,
I'll ne'er wed man but thee;
The grave shall be my bridal bed,
'Ere Graham my husband be.

Take then, dear youth, this faithful kiss
In witness of my troth,
And every plague become my lot,
That day I break my oath.

They parted thus; the sun was set,
Up hasty Donald flies,
And turn thee, turn thee, beardless youth,
He loud insulting cries.

Soon turn'd about the fearless chief,
And soon his sword he drew,
For Donald's blade before his breast
Had pierc'd his tartans through.

This for my brother's slighted love,
His wrongs sit on my arm;
Three paces back the youth retir'd,
And sav'd himself frae harm.

Returning swift, his hand he rear'd
Frae Donald's head above,
And thro' the brains and crashing bones
His sharp edg'd weapon drove.

He stagg'ring reel'd, and then fell down,
A lump of breathless clay;
Thus falls my foes! quoth James the Ross,
And stately rode away.

Thro' the green wood he quickly hy'd
Unto Lord Buchan's hall;
And at Matilda's window stood,
And thus began to call:

Art thou asleep, Matilda dear!
Awake, my love, awake;
Thy luckless lover calls on thee,
A long farewell to take.

For I have slain fierce Donald Graham,
His blood is on my sword;
And distant are my faithful men,
Nor can assist their lord.

To Skye I'll now direct my way,
Where my two brothers bide,
And raise the valiant of the Isles
To combat on my side.

O, do not so! the maid replied,
With me till morning stay,
For dark and dreary is the night,
And dangerous is the way.

All night I'll watch you in the park;
My faithful page I'll send
To run and raise the Ross's clan,
Their master to defend.

Beneath a bush he laid him down,
And wrapt him in his plaid,
While trembling for her lover's fate,
At distance stood the maid.

Fast sped the page o'er hill and dale,
Till in a shady glen
He met the furious Sir John Graham,
With twenty armed men.

Where run so late my little page?
And pray who did thee send?
I run to raise the Ross's clan,
Their master to defend.

For he has slain fierce Donald Graham,
His blood is on his sword,
And far, far distant are the men
That should assist their lord.

And has he slain my brother dear?
The furious Graham replies;
Dishonor blast my name! but he
By me 'ere morning dies!

Tell me, where is Sir James the Ross?
I will thee well reward.
He sleeps into Lord Buchan's park;
Matilda is his guard.

They spurr'd their steeds right furiously
And quickly rode away.
They reached Lord Buchan's lofty tow'rs
By dawning of the day.

Matilda stood without the gate,
And thus to her did say:
Saw ye Sir James the Ross last night?
Or did he pass this way?

Yes, treen at noon, Matilda said,
Sir James the Ross pass'd by,
He spurred his furious sweaty steed,
And onward fast did hie.

He's at the Bridge of Wall, she said,
If horse and man hold good.
Your page then ly'd, who said he was
Now sleeping in the wood.

She wrung her hands and tore her hair
Brave Ross! thou art betray'd,
And ruined by the very means
By which we sought for aid.

By this the valiant knight awak'd,
The virgin's shriek he heard;
And up he rose and drew his sword,
When the fierce band appear'd.

Your sword last night my brother slew,
His blood yet dims its shine,
But 'ere the setting of the sun
Your blood shall reek on mine.

You word it well, the chief returned,
But deeds approve the man;
Set by your men, and hand to hand
We'll try what valor can.

Oft boasting hides a coward's heart,
My weighty sword you fear,
Which shone in front of Floden field,
When you kept in the rear.

With dauntless step he forward strode,
And dar'd him to the fight;
But Graham gave back and fear'd his arm,
For well he knew its might.

Four of his men, the bravest four,
Sunk down beneath his sword;
But still he scorn'd the poor revenge
And sought their haughty lord.

Behind him basely came the Graham,
And pierc'd him in the side,
Out spouting came the purple tide,
And all his tartans dy'd.

But yet his sword quat not the grip,
Nor dropt he to the ground,
Till thro' his en'mys heart his steel
Had forc'd a mortal wound.

Graham like a tree with wind o'erthrown,
Fell breathless on the clay,
And down beside him sunk the Ross,
And faint and dying lay.

The sad Matilda saw him fall,
Oh spare his life! she cried,
Lord Buchan's daughter begs his life,
Let her not be deny'd.

Her well-known voice the hero heard,
He rais'd his half-clos'd eyes,
And fix'd them on the weeping maid,
And weakly thus replies:

The life you beg Matilda dear,
You only beg in vain,
For I am wounded through the heart.
Never to rise again.

The sword yet warm, from his left side
With frantic hand she drew;
I come, Sir James the Ross, she cried,
I come to follow you.

She lean'd the hilt against the ground,
The point, it pierc'd her breast;
Then fell upon her lover's face,
And sunk to endless rest.

CHAPTER IV

JAMES TEMPLETON (7)

JAMES TEMPLETON (7) was born at Channahon, August 19, 1837, the son of James (3) and Sarah Templeton.

He, like Grandfather (28), worked on farms for neighbors. Grandfather though younger, married earlier than Uncle Jimmy, as he was popularly known.

On frequent visits to Grandfather's home south of Rowland, he met Jane McMann, a daughter of a strong Catholic family, that of John and Sarah McMann. Their friendship culminated in marriage in 1864. They resided in Pembroke township on a farm for over 50 years. Five children were born to them: Nell (9), Alma (17), Ed (23), George (25), and Lizzie (26).

Uncle Jimmy loved to play jokes. When Mother (192) and Lizzie would be playing around the house, he would rig himself in an old hat pulled down over his head, and with a red bandanna around his neck, and a sack of rags held on his back by an old bridle, he would come to the house where he would ask the girls for something to eat. It would frighten them and they would sick the dog on him. One time when Mother and Lizzie were hiding eggs for Easter, they put them under a setting hen and tied her on the nest, thinking the eggs wouldn't be found. Uncle Jimmy released the hen and teased the girls, much to their embarrassment.

Lizzie and Mother were girlhood chums when Mother's parents lived from Uncle Jimmy's, a mile east on the Stewart Ranch. The girls climbed and sat in an old russet apple tree to tell their girlhood secrets—including Lizzie's confidence of her engagement to her first husband, Steve Farrell.

Ed had a black horse named Tom, and George had a grey horse named Topsy. The decision of which horse was the more fleet of foot was always a source of argument. Lizzie and Mother would often ride the horses at a breakneck speed, either alone or accompanied by the boys. Woe be to the one that lost!

Mother remembers her first visit to stay all night at Uncle Jimmy's after he and Aunt Jane had been converted to the Methodist faith. Uncle Jimmy said Grace before meals and, before going to bed, offered a prayer, a custom he accepted with his conversion. Mother was not expecting the night prayer and

did not have her head lowered to the proper degree to suit George, so he threw his blue shirt over her head. She was so surprised she left it there until Uncle Jimmy said "Amen."

When I knew Uncle Jimmy he wore a long flowing white beard, was a much more quiet type of person, and always kindly. Aunt Jane was a good mate for him as she contrasted in many ways. She followed the custom of saying what she thought. I have never heard of any harm she did anyone. She was a positive person and when she wanted a thing done, she succeeded in having it so. According to Mother, she could make the best bread, spread with butter and apple jelly, ever handed out to hungry, barefooted kids.

Four years before Uncle Jimmy's death, he suffered a nervous breakdown and was confined to his bed for the rest of his life. He died in 1917, and Aunt Jane in 1924. They are both buried in the Momence Cemetery.

Nell was a very beautiful woman and had a most attractive daughter, Marie (11), after her marriage to Ray Richardson (10). They spent most of their life together around Momence. Nell was unsurpassed as a cook. When Frederick Templeton (328) was left motherless, Nell and Ray cared for him for the five months of his life. At that time, they lived at Conrad, Ind., which is just a few miles from Hopkins Park.

Marie Richardson married Howard Erickson (12), a physician. They live at Rockford, Ill., where he is engaged in his profession. Their family consists of two boys, Howard and Paul, and two girls, Mary Jane and Aline.

The girl of George's romance, Eva Holmes, died and he has never married. He has always resided on the farm where he was born. Since Aunt Jane's death, Alma has lived with George. One is always sure of a welcome by those congenial people. Too, there is always a well-filled cookie jar and wine in the cellar. George inherited his father's enjoyment of teasing people.

Ed married Winnie Blum (24), a sister of Uncle Sam's (69) second wife. They kept house for Uncle Sam for several years after Aunt Belle's death. Later they moved near Waldron, where Winnie died during the flu epidemic, and Ed a few years later. They are buried in the Momence Cemetery.

Lizzie had a most winning manner, and always a gracious smile. She and her tall, affable husband Frank Davis (27), who is a con-

tractor, were married in November 1910, at Muskogee, Okla. Frank's work was such that they traveled over the United States. After fourteen years residence in LaFayette, Ind., Lizzie died of heart disease in the summer of 1934.

Alma's husband, Jesse Fry (18), who was a telegraph operator, was a large handsome man with black hair and dark eyes. They spent several years in Oklahoma, and smaller towns in northern Indiana. Their son Frank Fry (19) resides with his wife Edna (20), and daughter Eleanor (21), at Michigan City, Indiana, where he is employed by the railroad. Frank served his country 24 months during the World War, 14 months of which was spent in France, doing railroad work. Alma's daughter Florence (22), died from typhoid fever, at nine years of age, and is buried at Roselawn, Ind.

CHAPTER V

DIVISION A—RICHARD TEMPLETON (28)

RICHARD JOHN TEMPLETON (28) was born at Channahon, Ill., Jan. 20, 1840, the son of James (3) and Sarah Templeton.

As a young man ["mon," as pronounced by Uncle Damey (30)], he and his brothers "worked out" around Joliet and Manteno. It was at Manteno that he met Margaret Hanna. They were married at Kankakee, Ill., in 1861, by Rev. J. M. Flowers, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. They farmed in Sumner township, where Uncle Damey was born. They lived in Sumner township only a couple of years when they decided to move closer to the woods, as wood was used extensively for fuel and was a good source of income in the wintertime.

In those days the men started from Manteno at three or four o'clock in the morning, took their dinner, and went by sleds to the timber where they cut wood all day, returning late in the evening.

Grandfather Templeton first moved to a farm southeast of Rowland, east of the McMann farm. Huge clumps of lilacs were around the log house, which was situated on the side of a hill—the hill being of a higher level than the floor of the house. When it rained to any great extent, the water ran across the floor. Aunt

Emily (47) was born there. It was on occasional visits to this farm that Uncle Jimmy (7) met Jane McMann, the neighbor girl whom he married.

Later Grandfather moved to a place a half mile west of Hopkins Park, where he pastured cattle and farmed. The family lived for many years in Pembroke Township where Grandfather became one of the prominent farmers and stockraisers in that section.

Ten children were born to them while they resided in Pembroke. With the exceptions of Eliza (named for Grandmother's sister) (189), and George (206), both of whom died in infancy, and Anna Bell (190) who died when she was three, all their children reached maturity, married and had families of their own. Anna Bell's death was caused by her falling on a pair of scissors which struck her in the forehead.

When the children were little, Uncle Damey always tried to keep from doing everything he could. Uncle Sam (69) was always good—being punished rarely. Dad (William, 191) was headstrong and full of mischief, quarreling often with Uncle Richard (160). Because Uncle Richard was older, Grandfather usually meted out the punishment to him, as in his opinion, he should have known better. Aunt Ida (200) was never well. Aunt Maggie (207) was nervous and never in very good health—being nursed on cow's milk, a rare happening in those days. Because of her poor health, she cried for everything and received most everything she cried for. An often spoken saying in the family was, "Cry, Maggie, and you'll get it." Can't you hear the envious children saying it? All of the family had to work. Aunt Emily and Uncle Damey drove oxen in the fields. Grandmother helped Grandfather "hoe in corn" in the fields and would then go to the house where she served homemade bread, oftentimes spread with lard, for dinner. Pioneer days!

After residing west of Hopkins Park, the family moved to a farm a mile north and 2½ miles west, which was later occupied by Uncle Sam, and at the present time and for several years past, has been occupied by Charles Gray. Grandfather had also bought a farm 3 miles west of Hopkins Park but did not build a house on it until 1898. One of the men who helped in the construction of the house as well as the house built west of Talmadge, was Bert Wiltse, a brother of Hattie (Wiltse) Munroe, who was school teacher for all of the Templeton children except Ida (200).

Left: At a Reunion, 1933
Right: James Templeton(30), 1934

Once when Grandfather was in Kankakee on jury duty, he was talking to Mr. Bonfield, the late Tom Bonfield's father, who at that time was an attorney. Mr. Bonfield had sold his farm of 160 acres, located a mile south of Talmadge (known then as Rowland) to a man who had failed to meet his notes. Mr. Bonfield told Grandfather that because of the man's inability to meet his obligations, he had to resell and would let him have it for $1,000. Grandfather bought the place and built there. Later he bought 120 acres on the north from Mrs. Beebe for from $6 to $7 an acre. Later Mr. Hamilton or Massie (?) who lived on what is known as the Greenwalt farm, sold Grandfather the 40 acres adjoining for $100 or $125. The family lived on the farm until 1894, at which time they retired and moved to Momence where they built a substantial home and resided until the end of their days.

After they moved to town, Grandfather still spent a lot of his time on his farm, on which we lived. So that he would not get out of practice, each summer he put in a patch of corn, enough to feed his horse Queen, which he drove forth and back from Momence each day. After Grandmother's death he stayed with us at the farm for weeks at a time.

Grandfather always took a deep interest in the affairs of the township and county, holding the office of supervisor and other offices for many years.

He was a tall man with freckles, red hair and beard. The kindly expression on his face manifests his beneficence. He was charitable at all times and in all things. He was considered a most kind and obliging neighbor.

Grandfather was devoted to his family and friends. When Sister and I were little and lived on the farm, he always remembered us when he came to visit, by bringing some little gift, crackerjack, or candy. Naturally, he did the same thing with the rest of his grandchildren.

Grandfather was a heavy drinker, as were so many men. However, after he joined the Methodist Church, he was never known to take a drink. Several members of the family were converted to the Methodist faith at services held in the Greenwalt School, and conducted by Reverend Robinson. Mrs. Holly Kinney, nee Hilma Melby, told me that Grandfather always complimented her after services, for her music, which he had enjoyed.

Grandfather, while attending the Kankakee Fair, on Thursday,

was taken ill with appendicitis. He was brought to his home where he died the following Tuesday, being conscious until a few minutes before his demise.

A paragraph from his obituary reads: "One by one the old settlers are passing away. The men who came to this country when 'wilderness was king,' built homes, reared families and led the van of civilization, deserve more than a passing notice. Those of the later generations may envy these early settlers their good farms, or the easy life of the retired farmer, but the pioneers paid well for their farms in hard labor and in great sacrifices of personal comforts. It has been said that our environment makes us what we are but Mr. Templeton succeeded in spite of difficulties. He reared a large family, and at the time of his death was counted one of the substantial citizens of the county as he owned a tract of 480 acres of farm land, and several good residences in Momence."

Grandfather is buried beside his wife in the Momence Cemetery.

DIVISION B—MARGARET HANNA (29)

Margaret Cameron Hanna (29) was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1843, the daughter of James (600) and Mary Ann (Semple) Hanna (601).

Margaret immigrated to America in 1858. Her brother Sam Hanna (602), had emigrated from Ireland a few years previously, and her older sister Isabella (605), had also preceded Margaret to act as Sam's housekeeper. Their father James Hanna (600), their brother James Hanna (603), and a sister Sarah Hanna (604) had died in Ireland. Margaret accompanied her mother, Mary Ann (Semple) Hanna (601), to Manteno, Ill. When they arrived, by train (the railroad having been in operation only five years), William Moat (606), Sam Hanna (602), and Richard Templeton (28) met them at the station and conveyed them home on a stone boat. As there were only mud roads at that time, the stone boat was the most convenient method of transportation. It was made of logs and planks, and was pulled by horses. An auspicious beginning for a romance! Before they came, Isabella had married

a friend of Sam's, William Moat (606), and had a child, Margaret (607), three weeks old when they arrived.

Three years later, Margaret Hanna (29) married Richard Templeton (28) after which she became the mother of twelve children, to whom she was as devoted as to her husband. These children were: James (30), Emily (47), Samuel (69), Sarah (85), Mary (138), Richard (160), Eliza (189), Anna (190), William (191), Ida (200), George (206), and Margaret (207). Grandmother's aim in life was to make her home bright and cheerful for the members of her family; and to bring her children to a high standard of citizenship.

Grandmother was an excellent cook. Some idea of the work that was required to rear her children is known by the food the family consumed. She made huckleberry jam in six-gallon crocks. Uncle Damey (30) would sneak into it and get his hands full when she was not looking.

Mush was another favored dish. The mush was made in an iron pot which held about a half bushel. The mush was served with all the milk that was wanted. How good it was! When twelve people were around the table, how fast it disappeared!

In the wintertime, the large loaves of bread which Grandmother baked, would be frozen hard as rocks, as there was no stove kept burning at night. In the morning, the boiler would be put on, and when the water was boiling hot, six loaves would be steamed to thaw out the frost. This made a delicious breakfast when combined with milk. It seems a far cry from then until now, when we jump out of bed in a warm room, push a couple of buttons, and have toast and coffee ready by the time we are dressed and ready for it.

The family would eat the whole back from a hog in three days —ham and all. Uncle Damey has told me that even spareribs do not have the flavor now as then. Imagine having to cook like that for three meals a day, seven days a week!

Before coming to Illinois, Grandmother's family was of the Presbyterian faith. During a series of revival meetings, held at the Greenwalt School, in Pembroke, Grandmother united with the M. E. Church, under the guidance of Reverend Robinson. From then until her life ended, she was a consistent member of that denomination, working for the good of mankind. She was charitable, and no one in need was ever turned away without aid.

She was most hospitable. It offended her if callers did not remain for a "cup o' tay."

Personally, I remember her on two occasions. One time was at a family Christmas dinner at their home in Momence. I have always had an insatiable desire for candy. At this dinner, I had overeaten but I still wanted some of the bright colored candy which was on the table. Against Mother's wishes, Grandmother saw that I had all the candy I wanted. The other incident that I remember was an occasion when Mother had forbidden me to take some play dishes to town. I sneaked them. While playing with Florence Logan (209), we quarreled over the dishes. Florence took them from me. I bit her back until I drew blood. Mother chastised me most severely until Grandmother intervened.

Grandmother took great pride in her home and surroundings. She had beautiful hollyhocks planted around the house in Momence. To this day—seeing hollyhocks—reminds me of her and her home.

Because our branch of the Templeton clan is so much larger than that of any of the others, I am giving a genealogical record of Grandmother's family, which will be found at the end of this division. Her family came from the north of Ireland—Ulster, and were descendants of Scotish ancestors. Their pronunciation of words had such a decided accent that people unaccustomed to their conversation, had to be mentally alert to understand them. Particularly, their vowel sounds were unusual.

The mother, Mary Ann Hanna (601) died in 1891, at 84 years of age. She is buried beside her son Sam (602) in the Manteno Cemetery.

Of Grandmother's family of two brothers and four sisters, only the girls married. One sister, Mary Ann Hanna (650), became the mother-in-law of Grandmother's daughter Mary (138).

James Hanna (603) died in Ireland when he was seven. Burns, the result of playing with fire, caused his death.

An unusual occurrence in the family is that three members died of accidental gun wounds. Sam Hanna (602) was shot through his arm while removing a gun from a wagon. His arm had to be amputated. He contracted blood poisoning and died. Sam Hall 2nd (803) was cleaning a revolver while sitting in the corn crib, and accidentally shot himself. Robert Hall (140), with his gun beside

him, was found dead on the porch of his home at Fountain City, Wis., where he lived alone.

Isabella Hanna (605) was born in the County Antrim, Ireland, and came to Illinois, to keep house for her brother, Sam (602). In Wilmington, Ill., she married William Moat (606), who was born January 31, 1845, the son of William and Margaret Moat, who brought him from his birthplace in County Antrim, to Knox Co., Ill., October 1, 1854. William and Isabella Moat were the parents of only one child, Margaret (607), who was three weeks of age when her Grandmother Hanna arrived from Ireland. Three years after Margaret's birth, Isabella Moat died, and is buried in the Union Corners Cemetery, north of Momence, her tombstone reading that she died August 4, 1861, aged 25 years and 9 months. Later Mr. Moat married Mary Story, in Chicago, and he and his second wife were the parents of several boys and girls. Mr. Moat served as supervisor of Sumner Township, two different terms, one in 1861, and again in 1885.

Margaret Moat (607) married Charles Topel (608), January 22, 1883, after which they pioneered on the wind-swept plains of South Dakota. They settled at Rose Hill, in Hand County, where they lived for ten to fifteen years. They then moved to Balaton, Minnesota, where they have since resided. Margaret and Charles celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1933, the occasion being most fittingly observed with a reception and banquet, at the Methodist Church in Balaton. The principal address was given by Margaret's cousin, James Hall (654), who described the privations and pleasures which these early pioneers of the great Northwest lived through. The maid of honor, Mrs. Kathryn Gonsett, of Manteno, Ill., and the best man, Mr. William Moat, who were the attendants at the wedding, were with the Topels at the golden wedding festivities.

Margaret and Charles Topel were the parents of nine children: WILLIAM (609) of Waseca, Minn., who married Nelette Ganser (610), and has twin sons, Charles (611) and Howard (612); LILLIAN (613), wife of Edward J. Murphy (620), of St. Paul, and mother of Vivien Root (615) (Mrs. Paul Garrison), and Maurice Root (619); MYRTLE (621), wife of Harry Bowers (632), of Estherville, Iowa, and mother of two daughters Florence (623) (Mrs. Edward Meyers), and Wilma (628) (Mrs. Clarence Mester (629); KATHRYN (633) (Mrs. Roy Truedell) of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.;

ELIZA (635) (Mrs. Fred J. Spink), of Los Angeles, Calif.; BEATRICE (637) (Mrs. Clarence Fabian), of St. Paul; MARGARET (639) (Mrs. John Murphy), of Anaheim, Calif., mother of Daniel (641), Patricia (642) and Jacqueline Murphy (643); CHARLES (644), of Balaton, who married Jane Doonan (645) and is father of Betty Jane Topel (646); and RUTH (647), who married Edwin Rolloff (649), of Balaton, and is mother of Marjorie (649) Rolloff.

Mary Ann Hanna (650) married Robert Hall (651), a native of County Antrim, in which county they were married. Before immigrating to America, in 1865, this couple were the parents of eight children, namely: James (652), Robert (693), John (694), Isabella (750), Samuel (800), William (139), Jane (801), and Richard Hall (802). After coming to the new country, they first settled in Chicago, where they remained five years, and where their children, Samuel 2nd (803), and Mary (804) were born. From Chicago, they moved to Kankakee County, and located on a farm in Sumner Twp., where their last child, Mary 2nd (805), was born. The Robert Halls (651) spent the rest of their lives in Sumner Twp., and are buried in the Manteno Cemetery near the grave of her mother.

When Mother was a bride, Grandmother (29) told her that when Aunt Mary Ann Hall came to visit, Mother should make the very best "cup o' tay" within her powers as that was Aunt Mary Ann's criterion of good housewives. Did Mother almost burst with pride when Aunt Mary Ann told Dad, "That's a good wife you have, and she can make a fine cup o' tay."

The first son of Robert and Mary Hall (650), James Hall (652), married Margaret McGlade (653), and they, with the Charles Topels and others, struck out without money or property for the West, to carve their home from the wilderness. They settled in Lyon County, Minn. The James Halls (652) were the parents of nine children. Their first child, JAMES (654), the husband of Rose Parfitt, is an attorney at Marshall, Minn. ANNE (656) is the wife of Fred Bartlett of Balaton, and mother of four children, Rachel (658) (Mrs. Guy Bacon of St. Paul), Maud (660) of Balaton, and Walter (661) and Alta (662) deceased. Mrs. Bartlett is also rearing her niece Phyllis Olson (672), since Mrs. Olson died. ROBERT Hall (663), who lives in Balaton, married Nora Larson and has a son Gaylord (665). MARGARET (666) married John Nixon and lives in Chicago. ELIZA (668) married Herman

Olson who is the Western Representative for Borden's Milk Co. and lives at St. Peter, Minnesota, with his twin sons, Howard (670) and Herald (671), Mrs. Olson having died in 1923. WILLIAM (673) died in South Dakota. WALTER (674) lives at Devils Lake, North Dakota, with his wife and children, James (676), Everett (678) and Margaret (679). EVA (680) and IVA (685), twins, live at Hendricks, South Dakota. Eva married Guy Terry, and is the mother of three daughters, Ardis (682), Jessie (683), and Dorthy (684). Iva married Harry Tate and has six children, Eva (687), Robert (688), James (689), Kenneth (690), Donald (691) and Dean (692).

Robert (693), the son of Robert and Mary Hall (650), never married. He was ill, and spent many years at the sanitarium at Battle Creek.

The third son of the Robert Halls (651), John (694), and his wife Ida, were the parents of ten children: Maggie (696), Elvin (697), Carrie (705), Charles (720), Florence (731), Mary Ann (735), Grace (736), Son (737), Maud (738), and Roy (747). ELVIN (697) lives at Valley Junction, Iowa, with his wife Minnie, and their sons, Dale (702) and Kenneth (704). Their daughter Lowene (703) married Maurice Pritchard, of Valley Jct. Their sons Loren (699) lives at Woodward, Iowa, and Cecil (700), a butcher, lives at Des Moines, with his wife, Geniveve. CARRIE (705) married Frank Lees, who lives at Valley Junction, as does their sons Albert (707) and Harold (710), and their families, and their daughter Viola (716) (Mrs. Clyde Sears) and her family. Nina Lees (712), with her husband, West Bidding (713), and her twin daughters, Betty and Barbara, lives at Des Moines. CHARLES (720) Hall married Lena Geadleman and was the father of Mildred (722) and Helen (723) (Mrs. Jack Thomas) of Des Moines. After Lena's death, Charles married Eliza Clark, and they live at Casey, Iowa, with their children, Leon (728), Alice (729) and Thelma (730). Their daughter Dora (726) is married and lives at Anita, Iowa. FLORENCE (731) married Ray Nichols and lives at Adair, Iowa, with their twins Ralph (733) and Royce (734). MAUD (738) was the mother of three children, Francis (740), Helen (741) (Mrs. Lloyd Fackler, of Des Moines), and Merle Marnin (744), by her first husband, Frank Marnin, whom she married twice and with whom she now lives at Valley Junc-

tion. ROY (747) married Sarah Garland and is father of Ruth Hall (749). They also live at Valley Junction.

Robert and Mary (650) Hall's daughter Isabella (750), a fast talker, married Frank M. Snow (751), who was born in Franklin County, N. Y., but was a resident of Kankakee County most of his life, coming to the County with his parents when he was one year and four months of age.

In tracing the lineage of the Snow family, it is found that the paternal grandparents were Francis and Elizabeth (Mortimer) Snow, natives of England, where the death of the former occurred. Francis and Elizabeth Snow were the parents of seven children: Rachel, William, Mary, Ellen, Elizabeth, Ann and John Snow. About 1841, when her son William was a lad of fourteen years, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow immigrated to the United States, and settled in Franklin County, N. Y., and in September 1847, located in Kankakee County, Ill.

William Snow was born in Manchester, England, in the year 1827. While residing in Franklin County, N. Y., he was united in marriage with Olive Haslett, who was born in Vermont, in 1832, the daughter of William and Rachel Haslett, the latter having come to Kankakee County about a year prior to the arrival of the Snows. For a few months Mr. Snow was established in Momence Township, working on the farm of Sam Nichols, but the next spring became a landowner himself, by taking up government land in Sumner Township, in Section 36. Here he erected a cabin, and after establishing his family in it, looked about for a means of support until his land could be put in condition to produce crops. He was offered and accepted a position as stage driver and mail carrier from Chicago to what was then called Buncham, a route which covered one hundred forty miles, round trip. During the three years while following this business, he had many narrow escapes and trying experiences, to say nothing of enduring many hardships. After giving up this hazardous life, he returned to his farm in Sumner Township, carrying it on continuously until a few years before his death, which occurred in Momence, March 14, 1900, he having removed to that town a short time before. Mrs. Olive Snow died in August, 1871, and some time afterward, Mr. Snow married Mrs. Angeline Otis, who survived him less than a year, passing away in January, 1901. By his first marriage, Mr. Snow was the father of eight

children, named in order of birth as follows: Frank M. (751), who married Isabella Hall (750); Elizabeth; George A. I., who lived in Chicago; Louvisa, who married Jacob Woods and resided in Blue Island, Ill.; Fannie; Caroline; William; and Olive who married Archie Wood and lived in Chicago. No children were born of Mr. Snow's second marriage.

Frank Snow (751) was early initiated into the work of the farm and always followed agricultural pursuits. Interspersed with farm duties, he attended the district school while it was in session and worked for his father until he was twenty years of age. He then rented his father's farm and ran it independently for three years, at the end of that time, in 1870, going to Missouri, where for two years, he was employed on a farm owned by David Sargent. Returning to Kankakee County, he purchased from his father, one hundred acres of land in Sumner Township, in Section 9, which he at once began to improve, and after erecting a small house, settled upon the land and began to cultivate it. October 2, 1874, he was married to Isabella Hall (750). They became the parents of eleven children, named in order of birth as follows: Mary (752), William (763), Samuel (766), Frank (776), George (783), James (785), Mabel (793), Leonard (794), Annabelle (797), Jennie (798), and a son (799) who died in infancy. The Frank Snow family prospered and were considered substantial citizens of the county. MARY (752) married George Gale, and lives in Momence, as does her daughter, Viola (754) (Mrs. Cecil Dufrain). Her son Lester (759) married Esther Cobby and lives at North Judson, Indiana. Her two other children, Eva (758) and Everett (762) are deceased. WILLIAM (763) Snow lives in Chicago Heights, Ill., with his wife Flora, and their adopted daughter, Louise (765). SAMUEL (766) Snow lives at Sebeka, Minnesota, with his wife Mary, and their children Edith (768) (Mrs. Kitchen), James (771), Effie (772), Clifford (773), Raymond (774) and Bertha (775). FRANK (776) Snow lives at Blue Island, Ill., with his wife Blanche, and their five sons, Vernon (778), George (779), Robert (780), Elwin (781) and Kenneth (782). GEORGE Snow (783) married Gertrude Golts and lives at Balaton. JAMES (785) Snow married Lena Bennett, and they also live at Sebeka, with their family of three children, Florence (787) (Mrs. Harry Beckinridge), Edward (791), and Lawrence (792) Snow. LEONARD (794) Snow married

Nora Lane, has a son Kenneth (796) and resides at Lake Crystal, Minn.

Mary Gale (752) has among her most prized possessions, a Bible, which was presented to her mother, Isabella Hall (750), December 23, 1864, by the Falls Road Wesleyan Sunday School of Belfast, Ireland, for Attendance, Good Conduct and Lessons during the year 1864.

Robert and Mary (650) Hall's daughter, Mary Hall, 2nd (805), married Johnnie Nixon (806), whose parents were James and Hannah (Moat) Nixon, both natives of County Antrim, Ireland, where their births occurred in 1827 and 1837 respectively. After James Nixon and Hannah Moat were married in the County Antrim, they immigrated to the United States, about the year 1862, and first located near the city of Joliet, where they resided for nearly three years, at the end of that period, removing to Kankakee County, and settling in Sumner Township. Here James Nixon purchased land, on which he resided until the fall of 1891, when he went to Manteno, his death occurring there the following spring on March 2nd. James and Hannah (Moat) Nixon were the parents of fifteen children as follows: Samuel (1854-1891); Maggie, who married John Krueger and lived in Peotone, Will County, Ill.; Sarah; Robert A., who married and lived in the state of Washington; James (May 2, 1863-Feb. 10, 1870); Lizzie (1865-1887); John (806), who married Mary Hall, 2nd (805); Hannah (1868-1888); Henry; Nancy, who became the wife of Philip Moran and resided in Wilmington, Ill.; Edward who married and lived in Kankakee County; Mary, who married Jerome Lake and lived in O'Brien County, Iowa; Joseph (1876-1904); Anna, who lived with her mother in Manteno; and Martha, who was born January 18, 1878 and died April 4, 1896, and is buried beside her parents in the Manteno Cemetery. Hannah (Moat) Nixon died Feb. 24, 1927. Had she lived until August 3rd of that year she would have been 90 years of age.

Although a native of this country, Mr. John Nixon (806) was of Celtic origin, and the characteristics of his forefathers of industry, perseverance and integrity, were demonstrated in his career. He was born April 26, 1868. After completing his early education in the public schools, he settled on a farm which, under his judicious and careful management, became one of the most highly cultivated pieces of land in the county. Mr. Nixon was an

upright and highly esteemed citizen of the county, in public as well as in private life. A Republican, in politics, he served as tax collector of Sumner township, for one term. On April 2, 1890, he married Mary Hall, 2nd (805), and they became the parents of twelve children, namely: Grace (807), Pearl (809), William (816), Wallace (819), Mildred (822), Bess (825), Everett (828), Dorthy (829), Martha (833), Evelyn (836), Floyd (837), and Luella (838). GRACE (807) married Fred Beaulieu and lives at Chisholm, Minn. PEARL (809) is now Mrs. Rufus Hastings of Marshall, Minn., and the mother of Ray Blanchard (811), Wanda Blanchard (813) and Howard Hastings (815). WILLIAM (816) lives with his wife, Ester Sonnichsen, and son Gerald (818), at Chisholm. WALLACE (819), who married Violet Johnson, and has a daughter Colleen (821), lives at Balaton, as does MILDRED (822), wife of Eric Mattson (823), and their son Duane (824). BESS (825) married T. A. McDonald and they, with their son John (827), live at Grand Rapids, Minn. EVERETT (828) and FLOYD (837) Nixon live at Balaton. DORTHY (829) married H. C. Britizmann, and they with their children, Mary (831) and John (832), live at Hawarden, Iowa. MARTHA (833), the wife of George Meyers, of Willmar, Minn., is the mother of a son, Darwin (835). LUELLA (838) resides at Grand Rapids, Minn., with her husband, Dan Maddy (839). John and Mary Nixon live at Balaton, Minn.

Eliza Hanna (840) married John McBurney (841), in Ireland, and did not come to this country until a few years after her mother. They first settled in Sumner, and later went to Chicago, where he disappeared, as a climax to their marital difficulties. Eliza then married John Templeton (851), who was not related to our branch of the family, and with whom she lived in Iowa for an undetermined number of years. They were both elderly when she divorced Mr. Templeton, and not long afterwards married James Wadding with whom she lived happily until her death, at which time she left him half of her property. They were living in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in January 1906, as at that time she attended Grandmother's (29) funeral.

Anna McBurney (842), Eliza Hanna's only-child, married George Norman (843), and was the mother of Jessie Norman (844). Anna McBurney (842) also married John Shaw (848), who was the father of her son, Herbert Shaw (849) who is married and lives in Texas. Anna McBurney, who lived in Texas, died the

same day as Uncle Willie Hall (139). John Shaw lived at Council Bluffs, Iowa, but died in Texas, and his body was shipped to Council Bluffs for burial.

Jessie Norman (844), the daughter of Anna McBurney (842), married John McBride (845), and with him and their two children, went to Oklahoma to take a land grant. While the husband was attending to business matters pertaining to the land grant, Jessie and her children stayed with an uncle of John. The uncle developed typhoid fever, and Jessie and her daughter also contracted it and died, at which time the husband could not be located. John McBride returned just before the funeral services, and was of course stunned to find her dressed in her wedding dress, in her coffin. John and his son live in Minnesota.

DIVISION C—JAMES HANNA TEMPLETON (30)

James Hanna Templeton (30) was born in Sumner Township in 1863. When he was a baby, the snow sifted in through the cracks in the log house and fell on Grandmother's bed. At intervals, those attending her had to remove the comfort and shake the snow from it.

When he was little he was called "wee Damey" by his Grandmother Hanna, and the nickname has stayed with him all his life. Being the first child he was probably favored, especially by her, as he spent a great deal of time with the Hannas. The winters he was ten and eleven, he stayed with his grandmother and his uncle Sam Hanna (602) at Sumner Center, and went to School No. 4, located six miles east of Manteno. The farm was three fourths mile north of the school.

He and his uncle removed their boots at night and climbed an outside stairway to their bedroom. Aunt Emily (47) and Anna Shaw (842) visited there oftentimes and climbed this outside stairs to bed.

Something that impressed Uncle Damey then was the fact that the Dutchmen who were beginning to settle in that vicinity built good red barns for their stock. After a few years, they built substantial white houses in which their families were to reside.

The late Pat Carlin, a friend of Uncle Damey's, has told many tales of him, and said that when they were young men he always envied Uncle Damey his popularity, especially with members of the gentler sex.

Whether or not all of these stories are true, Uncle Damey has courted and married four women (we′ mĕn, as pronounced by Uncle Richard–160). His first wife was Sarah McKay (31), whom he first knew when they both attended the same school. She was the mother of five of his children, four of whom are living, namely: Anna (32), John (33), Arthur (35), and Ethel (39). For their maternal grandparents' history, see Division F, this chapter.

Aunt Sarah was a pretty little woman, looking very much as Anna does now. She was silent and shy, and a good disciplinarian, her children being obedient. Her influence was profound as her offspring developed into good men and women. John told of an occasion when he ran away from her. She didn't go after him, but when he came back, she punished him and told him to NOT run

from her again. In telling it, John said, "The next time she told me to stop, I stopped."

After Aunt Sarah's death, Uncle Damey married Mary Harlan (41), who was Bernard's (42) mother. Bernard's maternal grandparents were John Miflin Harlan and Hannah Jane Wallace, who were the parents of Orra Madison, Ira Wallace, Mary Harriett (41), Hayes Humphrey, William Ash, Bernard Allen, and Kate Rachel Harlan (Mrs. Bruce). Orra, Will and Mary, who were born in Rural Dale, Ohio, made their homes in Momence. Ira, Hayes, Bernard and Kate lived at Piggott, Ark. Aunt Mary lived for only four years after her marriage to Uncle Damey.

Aunt Mary must have been a most congenial companion for Uncle Damey. At the time he was married to her, he was buying live stock. She went with him and drove his horses. His happiness was her paramount interest in life. She was delighted at anything that brought enjoyment to him, even if it was a joke on herself.

Next, Uncle Damey was married to Rose O'Conner, which marriage was dissolved by divorce. They lived in the house (one of the first built in Momence), just south of Grandfather's home. Aunt Rose, who was tall and of stately bearing, lived with her second husband, Samuel W. Lackey, in Florida, until January 1933, when she died.

Uncle Damey is now married to Elizabeth (Miller) Barker. They reside in Momence in the home built by Grandfather Templeton. Aunt Elizabeth is a most hospitable person when she is well acquainted. As the English say, "She takes a deal of knowing." Her amiability and cordiality always make one feel welcome. By her former marriage she is the mother of Pat and Harry Barker of Momence, Kate of Detroit, and Marquita, deceased. Her handsome grandson, Robert Campbell, makes his home with Aunt Elizabeth and Uncle Damey since his mother's death.

Anna, a winsome individual, the soul of amenity, always smiling, lives in Chicago, where she is employed by Peter Fox Sons, as an accountant. Her naturalness and ease of manner become her. She graduated from the Momence High School in the class of 1904. She attended DePauw School of Music, at Greencastle, Ind., from 1904 to 1907.

John, a Marine in the World War, homesteaded a claim at Winnett, Montana, where he now lives. When I was a child, he

Above: The Smith Sisters
Below: Jessie McBride, Ida Burton, Margaret Logan(207), and Anna Templeton(32)

was one of my favorite cousins, and I named my boy dolls "John" for him. He was at our house much of the time and perhaps my knowing him so well accounted for this preference. He enjoyed playing practical jokes as well as Dad.

Arthur, who served in the army from 1907 until 1910, has worked for the railroad in various capacities for the last twenty-five years.

Arthur and his wife, Martha (36), are the exemplary parents of Alvin (37) and Alice (38), whose maternal grandparents are James and Rosenah Rude of Hunt City, Ill. Arthur resides in Villa Grove, Ill., with his wife and children, to whom he is devoted, and who in turn are devoted to him. The family is held in high esteem by all who know them as they are a most engaging family. My first recollection of Arthur is as a returned soldier trying to teach me the difference in spelling between the words "soldier" and "shoulder," as I sat on his lap by our low kitchen stove. Arthur's middle name, Robinson, was so named in honor of Reverend Robinson, the Methodist minister, under whose guidance so many of the family were converted. Arthur is especially thoughtful and considerate. Martha said that if her son grew to be as good a man as his father, she would be satisfied, and think her job well done. A fine compliment in this age!

Ethel, a charming person, urbane and poised, resides with her husband, Bernard Elliott (40), the son of Bernard and Elizabeth Elliott, of Chicago. When with Ethel, one senses her sympathetic understanding. Though she lives in Chicago, she spends much of her time in travel.

Bernard Templeton was also in the army for several years and during the World War. He also spent some time in the Philippines. He is a romanticist, genial and sociable. His wife was formerly Gertrude Baker. While they travel extensively, they spend most of their time in Arkansas, where several of the Harlins live.

Uncle Damey has lived in and around Momence all his life. He has engaged in farming, and other lines of endeavor. At one time he owned 919 acres in Pembroke, and still has a small farm there. He has made and lost a lot of money on the Chicago Board of Trade. He told me that when he gambled on the Board of Trade, he thought he knew more than they did, but "the Board of Trade was still there."

Uncle Damey has never drunk liquor. For profanity, he indulges in his favorite expression of "gol-bling," much to the delight of his auditors.

He has held various political offices in the county, serving as Supervisor at different times from Pembroke township. At the present time, and for several years past, he has been Assessor in Ganeer Township. When he was 21, he was Assessor in Pembroke.

With his delightful Irish accent, he is truly an Irish character. No one can approach him without feeling drawn to him. This remains always true, for age does not dim his elegance, banish his gaiety or embitter the goodness of his heart.

One of my treasured possessions is a letter which he wrote to our family in which the closing sentence was: "glad to be your Uncle, Brother, and any other relation that connects me with all of you." That is a fine compliment from a loving heart, and is truly appreciated.

A remark often made about the Irish is that "they laugh 'asy and they cry 'asy." How true of that gentleman!

DIVISION D—EMILY TEMPLETON (47)

Emily Alice Templeton (47) was born in 1864, in Sumner Township.

When she was eight years old, she was a victim of scarlet fever. Before she completely recovered she was exposed in the cold weather. This left her deaf for her lifetime. She was sent to a school at Jacksonville, Ill., where she received a general education, and learned to read lips, talk with out hearing, and to converse with her hands. In spite of this handicap, she has reared a family and otherwise lived a useful life.

She has worked hard all her life, and at sixty-nine had more pep and a greater capacity for work than people much younger than she. Even though her years weigh heavy on her, she can do a sprightly Irish jig. Her cheerfulness in the face of many adversities is enviable.

When she was a very young girl, she was "working out" for neighbors. When she was fourteen, with money she had earned, she bought for Grandmother Templeton (29), a glass honey dish, for a birthday anniversary gift. When I was married, she gave

the dish to me, along with some other dishes of family historical value, for which I am truly grateful and proud.

She married Rufus Chamberlain (48), the son of Samuel Washington and Nancy Elizabeth Chamberlain. Uncle Rufus is also deaf with the additional handicap of inability to use his voice. They were the parents of four children, Nancy (49), Maggie (58), Richard (63) and Jimmy (65), none of whom were afflicted as were their parents.

Nancy married Ben Hayhurst (50), then moved to Iowa. They had five children. After his death, she reared her children in a most creditable manner, suffering many hardships and struggling valiantly through many difficulties. All praise is due her. She now lives on a small farm at Hornick, Iowa. Milton (54), Maynard (56) and Marjorie (57) live with her. Her daughter Mattie (51), who married Murl Lalumendre (52) and has a daughter Mattie (53), lives nearby.

Ben Hayhurst (50) is a descendant of Eli Hayhurst, who with his brothers Job and John, came from England to America, prior to the Revolutionary War, and settled in Pennsylvania, but later moved to Indiana where he died at an advanced age. Eli's son, John Hayhurst (1790-1857), married Nancy Banks who died in 1871. Their son, Dr. William Hayhurst (1814-1891), married Susannah Perry (1818-1905), the daughter of John and Delilah (Stevens) Perry, January 24, 1836, in Fountain County, Ind. William's brothers and sisters were Julia, Warner, Thomas, Simon, James, Caleb, John J. and Benjamin Hayhurst. William and his father, John, in September 1834, accompanied by John Hibbs, came overland on horseback to Kankakee County, looking for a suitable location to take up land. During the winter of 1834-5, they erected a log cabin on Section 34, Yellowhead Township, establishing John's family therein during March, 1835. After William's marriage he returned to Yellowhead where his son John B. was born (the first white child to owe its nativity to Kankakee County), January 8, 1837. William's other children were Benjamin P., Nancy E. (Mrs. Geo. W. Lyon), Wm. R., Lyman W., Jerome, Edwin L. (husband of Angenettie Smith), Alice, Clara (Mrs. Wallace Jones) and Eldry. John B. married Mary A. Farrington (1837-1901), the daughter of Dr. John and Emily J. (Bushnell) Farrington, January 8, 1857. John B. and Mary Hayhurst were the parents of Flora (Mrs. James Hurley),

Owen O., Leroy, Enolia (Mrs. Everett Jones), Mary E. (Mrs. Alonzo Jones), Lenora (Mrs. D. J. Buche), Lodema (Mrs. Chas. A. Clark), John H. (husband of Vinnie Shurley), Chas. E. (husband of Mrs. Martha Smith), Albertha (Mrs. Chas. I. Buche), Gertrude (Mrs. Irvin Lake), Edith, and William (husband of Mary Wild). Owen O., who was born May 29, 1860, married Lucina Jones, and they were the parents of Ben (50), and the grandparents of Nancy (Chamberlain) Hayhurst's children.

Maggie (58), a beautiful young woman, married Theodore Unruh (59), and bore two children. After many years residence in Momence, ill health forced her to move with her family to Alberquerque, New Mexico, where she died and was buried in June 1934. Her attractive daughter, Evelyn (60), married Larry Welsh (61) who drives for the Greyhound Lines. They live in Chicago. Theodore, Jr. (62), is in school at Alberquerque.

Richard (63) married Berneice Love from whom he was divorced in a few years. He is now married to Elizabeth Daylor, of Kankakee, who works with him in their garage business and Dodge and Plymouth automobile sales agency, which they have in Momence and Kankakee. They are a fine young couple, good-looking, congenial and deservedly popular, and a credit to the community in which they have always made their home.

Jimmy (65) lived to be only sixteen, dying after a bad siege of pneumonia and typhoid fever.

Aunt Emily and Uncle Rufus were divorced in 1907, since which time he has lived with their son, Richard. Uncle Rufus is friendly and a highly respected citizen.

In 1909, Aunt Emily married Harvey Miller (66), who also was deaf. Their only child Mary (67), a comely miss, married Verne Kramer and resides in Aurora, Ill. Since Mr. Miller's death, Aunt Emily lives in her own home at Kankakee.

After our parents were divorced, Aunt Emily kept house for Dad and took care of Sister and me. She taught me to talk to her with my hands by helping me with my spelling lessons at night.

Because I could talk to her, she favored me in preference to Neva. One day when she had made a cake, Neva wanted some of it but Aunt Emily was saving it for my school lunch. Neva went to the field where Dad was plowing and made her wants known.

Dad left the team in the field, came to the house and cut Neva a large slice of cake.

Aunt Emily said, "Mike, Mike, that's for the little divil at school!"

Dad replied, "THIS piece is for the little devil at home!"

I remember that she often sent commercially canned peaches in my lunch bucket. That WAS a luxury in those days!

DIVISION E—SAMUEL TEMPLETON (69)

Samuel Templeton (69) was born January 26, 1866, in Pembroke township, where he spent his entire life.

When he was twenty-one, he married Belle Harp (70), the daughter of Marion Harp and Susan Catherine Crouthers, who were also the parents of Jim, Will, Ollie, Molly, Libby and Jennie Harp. The marriage ceremony was performed on the 9th of March, at Kankakee, in the presence of Aunt Emily (47) and Oliver Harp. The following night a wedding dance was given, Grandmother (29), Uncle Damey (30) and Aunt Sarah (31) being among the guests. Uncle Richard (160) had every intention of being there but the fates intervened and he arrived too late to participate. He was to inform Uncle Damey of the dance, a task which kept him busy until dark as Uncle Damey was hunting. By the time Uncle Richard was ready and drove to St. Anne in a buggy which squeaked because of lack of grease, it was eleven o'clock. After he greased the buggy, himself becoming besmeared, the party was over.

Uncle Sam, with his wife and sons, Frank (71) and Roy (80), lived on his farm (where Charles Gray has lived for the past several years), until Frank was nine years old. They then moved to Hopkins Park, where Uncle Sam built his home, a large square house which stood in Hopkins for many years, and, a few years ago, was moved out to High View Farm. He also helped build the general store, and with Bill Watson, conducted the store for some years, before he moved back to the farm that he owned, four miles north west. Here he became prominent as a stock-raiser.

While Uncle Sam lived in Hopkins Park, Uncle Richard (160) lived on his farm. Frank made his first spending money by working for Uncle Richard, pulling weeds, receiving fifteen cents a day for his labor. In a February, while Uncle Richard was living

on the farm, the house burned. Uncle Richard picked up May (162), who was a baby, and the feather bed she was on, and carried them out of the burning house. Barney Munyan took Aunt Birdie (161) and May to his home until they could be rehabilitated.

Uncle Sam was a very quiet person when it came to talking, but was incessantly whistling. Aunt Belle, in contrast, did all the talking in the family. He and Aunt Belle enjoyed their life together. They attended the neighborhood dances and parties, frequently taking guests with them, and entertaining often. Aunt Belle especially enjoyed dancing, at which she was much accomplished, rarely missing a dance all evening. Uncle Sam always hunted a card table and stayed until the last. Theirs was an unusually happy marriage.

Uncle Sam was even dispositioned and very pleasant. He was dependable, trustworthy and loyal. Because of his loyalty to him, he was Dad's favorite brother. Of the boys in the Richard Templeton family, in all probability, Uncle Sam would be considered the most handsome, and none of the boys caused the girls to look away from them. Uncle Sam was a kind man, never saying harsh words about or to anyone. He could be firm but was never loud or abusive. In dealing with his hired help he never commanded them to do a thing but asked them if they would in such a nice way that they didn't refuse. If anyone asked him for help, if he felt they were justified in their requests, he aided them, if it was in his power to do so. When his sons asked for money, he always gave them more than they asked for, adding the advice, "Just because you have it is no sign you have to spend it." This practice and sound advice has been followed by his son, much to the appreciation of his grandsons.

Uncle Sam took an active interest in the civic affairs of the township and county. A staunch Republican, he was either assessor or tax collector for years. With Andrew Lamport, Bill Watson, and James O'Connell, they swayed many an election in the community. Weeks ahead he would predict the winners, and nine out of ten times was correct. He served as school trustee, along with Carl and John Yonke, when my Grandfather Kile was treasurer. Uncle Sam's business judgment was sought and relied on by many of the leading business men of Momence and the community.

Uncle Sam hunted and trapped most all his life. When he sold game he always bought shot, powder and caps to make his own ammunition. He had little glass measures which he used to fill the shells. Frank and Roy enjoyed helping him with this task. When Uncle Sam was a boy, his parents did not allow him to use a gun. One day when his parents were away, he dragged a muzzle-loading gun down to a pond and put the gun across a log and blazed away, killing several ducks. His sister cooked the ducks. When their parents returned, they ate duck and soon bought a gun for their son. In the spring time, he would occupy his leisure time by digging out wolves, their hides bringing a bounty from the county. The little cubs, he brought to his sons who became attached to them. When the wolves had to be killed, the boys cried. Business men from Momence, including Mr. Styles, Mr. Astle and D. C. Riker, came to Uncle Sam's to hunt and trap, when they were vacationing. In a tent of these hunters, Roy first smelled limburger cheese. He thought some of their eatables had spoiled!

From her girlhood, Aunt Belle was afflicted with asthma, but she didn't let it keep her from enjoying good times. She was an excellent marksman and horsewoman. She taught her sons to ride horseback when they were very little boys. When Uncle Bob McKay (86) moved to town, he left a pony with Uncle Sam. Roy and Frank always wanted to ride it at the same time. Once when Frank rode the pony to get the cows, Roy hid in the weeds and when Frank came along, scared the pony. Frightened, the pony threw Frank and broke Frank's shoulder.

After Aunt Belle's death, Uncle Sam married Anna (Blum) Boone (82), a very beautiful woman. She was the mother of two children, Wesley and Pearl Boone, by a former marriage. A son, Verne (83), was born to Aunt Anna and Uncle Sam.

When Verne was little more than a year old, Uncle Sam died and was buried beside Aunt Belle in the Momence Cemetery. The Modern Woodmen Lodge conducted its funeral service.

After Uncle Sam's death, Aunt Anna married Victor T. Brassard of Momence, who was born August 24, 1852, at Joliet, Ill. and died July 20, 1934. They established a beautiful home in Momence. Mr. Brassard, considered a wealthy man, adopted all three of Aunt Anna's children, and has given them a good home and every advantage they wished to accept. Wesley is married

and lives in Kankakee, where he is a barber. Pearl is married to Mr. P. W. Smith, and lives in Indianapolis, Ind. Verne, a very handsome young man, recently graduated from Northwestern University at Chicago, went into the office of his foster-father. Verne married Gladys Rabe (84), a nurse, in August 1933, and lives in the cottage next to his mother, in Momence.

Frank's girl friend was Mertie O'Connell (72), the daughter of James and Samantha O'Connell, who were the parents also of Lettie (Mrs. Wm. St. Peter); Hattie (Mrs. Olena); Mabel (Mrs. Peter Garland) and Mertie (72), twins; Mike; Earl and Pearl (Mrs. Tighe), twins; Asa; Vernal; Lester; and Percy. The O'Connell family moved from a farm near St. Anne, Ill., to Yale, Iowa. Frank followed his sweetheart and they were married in 1906. With the exception of a year spent with Uncle Sam, they have farmed in the vicinity of Yale, where they have reared their family of three sons, Estle (73), Floyd (76) and Norvin (79).

Frank, like his father, has specialized in stock raising, shipping many carloads of cattle and hogs to the markets each year. He has often topped the market, a source of great pride to him, especially in the first days of daily market quotations over the radio, when his stock would be announced. Frank also has had entries in the International Stock Show, held annually in Chicago.

Uncle Sam's descendants all have a peculiar intonation of voice which is most pleasant, and by which they can be distinguished wherever heard.

Frank and Mertie are both very generous to and considerate of their boys, giving them every advantage, educational and otherwise, within their means. Mertie has been ill a great deal, and has had the patience of Job, in helping her family to get well and stay that way.

Estle married comely Afton Armstrong (74), and they are the parents of a son, Don Richard (75). Afton's parents are Clyde and Melissa (Roberts) Armstrong of Herndon, Iowa. Afton has one brother, Clyde Armstrong Jr. Estle and Afton enjoy playing bridge. Estle has always worn gloves while doing his farm work, and as a result, has attractive hands. Estle is carrying on the family stock-raising tradition by collecting a herd of thoroughbred Brown Swiss cattle. At the present time they are farming near Bagley, having moved there from near Herndon, where they

lived after their marriage. Like his father, Estle is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Floyd is a young man of sterling qualities, upright and thoroughly dependable. He was married to demure and pretty Hilda Nelson (77) in January, 1934. Hilda's parents are Ode and Lydia (Davis) Nelson, of Perry, Iowa. The Nelsons have three other children: Edith (Mrs. Morris), Stanley and Joyce Nelson. Floyd and Hilda, with their son Robert Gene (78) (named for Robert Morris), live on a farm a couple miles east of Frank's, and a mile north of Roy's.

Norvin, since he was fourteen, has spent a lot of time in hospitals or in convalescing. He is afflicted with diabetes, the result of so many great strains on his system from operations and illnesses. He is a very cheerful patient and carries out his doctor's orders with great fortitude. He and I were in St. Mary's Hospital, at Rochester, Minn., at the same time. An incident which took place at the time, shows a strong trait of character. Having diabetes, he was forbidden sugar. He bought candy as a gift for me and ate none of it. How many other lads of sixteen would refrain?

Most time spent in a hospital is anything but pleasant, but Fate gave us a break. During the two weeks Norvin was being treated, Frank and Mertie made three trips there, Mother came for a week, Robert Hall (140), who was living in Rochester at the time, called at least once every day, and Ernest Clague (194), whom I later married, visited three times daily. As Norvin was not obliged to spend all of his time in bed, he was with me a great deal, and with all of our visiting relatives, we could and did have a Templeton party most every day—when we were not too ill!

Roy is a specimen of a genuine Irishman. He is tall and slim, six feet four! Consequently he is nicknamed "Shorty." He has a modest and winning manner, made perhaps the more so by his Irish accent and tone of voice. Above all he is utterly unpretentious. His laugh is a pleasure to hear. He is a giving and loyal man. Like Frank, Roy is a kind, salt-of-the-earth type of person, capable of deep feeling and emotion, generous, helping those whom he likes, at every turn of the road.

Roy went to Iowa shortly after Frank moved there, and he also farms near Frank. He married Louie Fisher (81), a school teacher, who is a perfect companion for him. Louie's parents were

the late George Abijah Fisher and Elwilda Randall of Yale. The Fishers were also the parents of Ethel (Mrs. Charles Clouse of DesMoines), Roy and Fred Fisher. Louie is very broadminded, intelligent, and being friendly and sympathetic, is cherished as a neighbor. Roy and Louie's home is really a home, and not a house. They are a most engaging couple and one to which you are instantly drawn. Each year, one of the children of our family has eagerly anticipated the summer vacation when he could stay with "Aunt Louie" and "Uncle Roy."

When Roy was a young man, living with his father, he often called on Dorthy Sirois of St. Anne, now Mrs. Henry Paris of Kankakee. When her father would see him coming, teasingly he would say, "Dorthy, here comes your fishpole."

When Frank and Roy were children and had candy, Roy would eat his at once, and Frank would save his candy—the longer to anticipate his enjoyment. One time they had some candy mice, and, as usual, Roy ate his while Frank saved his mice. Roy sneaked into Frank's candy and instead of eating a whole mouse, he just nibbled on all the pieces, eating the heads. When Frank discovered his loss, he complained to his mother about it. She told him to get the hammer and she would knock out Roy's teeth. Frank could not find the hammer but brought a monkey wrench. Was Roy ever frightened!

DIVISION F—SARAH TEMPLETON (85)

Sarah Templeton (85) was born in 1867, in Pembroke Township, where she spent her entire life. When she was sixteen, she was married to Robert McKay Sr. (86), by Rev. Placide Boudreau, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A not unusual occurrence was the marriage of two members of one family with two members of another, but it is unusual that two have the same name. Such was the case with Sarah Templeton (85), her brother Damey (30) marrying Sarah McKay (31), a sister of Robert McKay (86).

Sarah Templeton McKay (85), is remembered by her good cooking and constant smile. Her smile seems bred into her children as there is a smile in their eyes, even when they are the most serious. Mother said Aunt Sadie made the best gravy she ever ate; and Emma (198) my step-mother, told me the mention of

Aunt Sadie's name made her mouth water for the muffins Aunt Sadie made. She was good-natured and full of fun, yet more reserved than some of the others in the family.

After Sarah and Robert McKay started housekeeping on the farm, she became the mother of seven children: Alex (87), Dick (99), Nancy (112), Bob Jr. (122), Sydney (126), Aaron (130), and Walter (135). Their paternal grandparents, as well as the maternal grandparents of Arthur (35), John (33), and Anna Templeton (32) and Ethel Elliott (39), were Alexander and Nancy (McConaughy) McKay.

It is said that no family in Pembroke township contributed more of practical and worthy effort to its upbuilding than that established here in January 1869, by Alexander McKay, who owned and occupied a farm of 640 acres in Section 32. Antrim, Ireland, with its hilly Atlantic coast line, and population recruited principally from Scotland, was the home of the McKays for many years. The forefathers were largely interested in agriculture, and constituted a rugged, industrious peasantry. Here Alexander McKay was born, May 5, 1818, the son of Samuel and Mary (McCullough) McKay, natives of the Emerald Isle, where they spent their entire lives. Both of Alexander's grandfathers, John McKay and Patrick McCullough were farmers. Samuel McKay followed agricultural pursuits during his life and was of a quiet, unostentatious disposition. He was one whose delight was in his family and home rather than that of mingling in public affairs. He was 76 years of age at the time of his death, in 1860. His wife, Mary, had passed away four years prior, at the age of 68. Both were faithful members of the Presbyterian Church.

Until reaching his majority, Alexander McKay lived at home with his parents, assisting them in carrying on the farm. His education was received in the common schools of Ireland. He was a man of considerable resource, and of sufficient courage to keep on trying when fortune turned against him. His prosperity was entirely the result of his own industry and economy, for at the time he landed in America, in 1840, he was without means or resources. After living a short time in Meriden, Connecticut, he went to Boston, Mass., and engaged in gardening and dairying for about four years. In 1847, he returned to County Antrim, Ireland, and on the 12th of August, of that year, in Cairn Cullough, of County Antrim, was united in marriage to Nancy Ann

McConaughy, who was born August 21, 1828, the daughter of Robert and Esther (Given) McConaughy, natives of County Antrim. Thereafter he settled down to farming near his old home, but the unrest of those who once have lived in America was upon him, and in 1864 he again crossed the ocean, bringing with him his wife and children. The McKay family lived for a year in Chicago, Ill., and in 1865 moved to Aroma, where they lived until they moved to Pembroke Township in January 1869. Immediately Mr. McKay purchased the farm on Section 32, which remained in the McKay family until the past few years, and which then was an unbroken prairie, so thinly settled that his nearest neighbor was six miles distant. His energy wrought many changes in the wilderness, and he lived to see the community a thrifty and immensely promising one. His principal business was that of stockraising. He was the first Assessor of Pembroke Township which office he held during his entire residence there. He secured the Post Office for the town and was Postmaster for many years, the office being in his home, and his daughter Nancy doing most of the work. He also served as Justice of the Peace, and School Director. He was a Republican and attended the Presbyterian Church. To him and Henry Whittemore is due a great deal of credit for Pembroke Township coming into being and for the naming of the township, Pembroke. To Alexander and Nancy McKay, both of whom lived to advanced ages, were born eight children: Robert (86) married Sarah Templeton (85); Esther, wife of William Powell, of South Gate, California; Nancy Anna, wife of Michael Corcoran, of Crescent City, Ill.; Mary, wife of Henry Fisk Whittemore, of Kankakee; Eliza Jane, who died at 5 years of age; Maggie F. who died at six years of age; Catherine, a nun (Sister Superior) of St. Louis, Missouri; and Sarah (31) wife of James Templeton (30), of Momence. Esther Powell is the mother of Grace Ann, Nellie (Mrs. Bowman) of South Gate, California, and Eva. Mary Whittemore is the mother of May, Minnie, Harry and Hiram Whittemore of Kankakee. Alexander McKay died August 24, 1898, and is buried in the St. Anne Cemetery, beside his wife Nancy, who preceded him in death, December 24, 1896.

When Walter was yet a baby, Aunt Sarah (85) departed this life and is buried in the McKay family plot in the St. Anne Cemetery.

Robert McKay Sr. (86) was born in the County Antrim, Ireland, August 22, 1853, and came to this country from Bush Mills, near the Giant's Causeway, when he was eleven years of age. He has always lived in or near Pembroke township or St. Anne, since coming here, with the exception of his first year in America, which was spent in Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Bob has been, in the years I have known him, a serious type of man, but always amiable and friendly. In the thirty-five years since the death of Aunt Sarah, no one else has entered his heart, she being always a precious memory to him. Playing the role of both father and mother to his flock of lively children, which involved him in many tribulations as well as pleasures, he has acquired an air of reserve and retired unto himself. When this outer shell is pierced, he is an engaging man, a good conversationalist, and most cordial. I like to hear him laugh when he is in high spirits. In his younger days, he enjoyed a sip of the cup, and liked to drive good horses. He is shrewd in business dealings and has been retired from active business and farming for the past twenty years, which time he has spent at his home in St. Anne.

Alex McKay (87) has lived in and around St. Anne and Momence all his life. He has engaged in farming and various business ventures. He married Lillie Styck, who has a most infectious laugh and is full of fun. She has a generous heart and I feel a deep sense of gratitude to her for her many acts of kindness to Neva and myself when we needed mothering. Alex is a more sober type. He has expressive eyes, and is one of the very few men I know whose appearance is enhanced by a moustache. Like all quiet men, his emotions are deep.

Alex and Lil were the parents of four children who grew to maturity, and two who died in babyhood. Ruth (90) has a beauty shop in St. Anne, and is married to Roy Barnhart (91), a telegraph operator. Rosie (92), a very cheerful chatterbox, married Dewey Vandeveer (93) and bore two children, Verneice (94) and Dewey Jr. (95). Rose was accidentally burned in an explosion in Ruth's shop and died within a few hours, three days before Christmas, in 1931. She is buried in the St. Anne Cemetery. Much sunshine went out of this world when she passed away. Agnes (97) married Lenard St. Pierre (97A) in the summer

of 1935, and lives in St. Anne. Harold (98) is in school at St. Anne.

Dick (99) married Daisy Legg (100), a daughter of Dee Legg, and they are a most congenial couple. They were married when they were very young. They have farmed and been in diversified businesses in and around Kankakee. They have a nice family of three girls and a handsome boy, all of whom are married, and like their parents married very young. Florence (101), their eldest daughter, a pretty girl, married Alphonse Cheffer (102)—at which time she accepted the Catholic religion. They have a daughter Theresa (103). Alphonse is a meat-cutter. Ruby (104) married Roger Mitchell (105) and they reside in Chicago. Howard (106) is married to Ruby White (107), and has worked for the Orange-Crush Company for several years. Howard and Ruby (107) have a very pretty girl who has the laughing eyes of her forbears. She is named Donna (108). Vera (109) married Paul Betourne (110) and is the mother of two sons, Richard (111), named for his grandfather, and Ronald (109A). Florence, Howard and Vera and their families all live in Kankakee. Dick never worries about the future, always figuring that TOMORROW will take care of itself. A fine philosophy for those who believe it.

Nancy (112), the only girl in Aunt Sarah's family, kept house for Uncle Bob and the boys until she married Charley Loughry (113). Their children were Thelma (114), Earl (118) and Bobby (119). After their children were well on the way to being reared, Nancy and Charley were divorced, after which Nancy married her girlhood sweetheart, John Collins (121), the son of Taylor and Anna Collins. John is the father of two sons by a former marriage: Taylor Collins of Ames, Iowa, and Harlin Collins of Cedar Lake, Ind. Nancy and John make their home with Earl, near Shelby, Ind.

Thelma (114) married Harry Goyette (115) of St. Anne, from whom she is now separated. She is a capable person and is employed at Chicago Heights. She is the mother of two pretty and very well-behaved girls, Sarah (116), who lives with her grandmother Collins, and Eva Jean (117) who died in the fall of 1934, a victim of infantile paralysis.

Earl Loughry (118) who is as good as he is good-looking, farms near Shelby. He is not loquacious, and to really know him, is to enrich your life by one more person whom you can be proud to

call a friend. He is thoughtful and considerate, easing the rough spots along life's pathway, to the best of his ability, in such an unobtrusive manner, that he directs no attention to himself. His convictions are deep and sure.

Bobbie (119) spent several years on the West Coast and in the state of Washington. On his return here, in the summer of 1933, he married Lorene Tims, in Kankakee. Bobby and Earl had a mutual interest in poetry, an enjoyment which is shared by Frank Templeton (71), myself, and many others in our family. Bobby was a popular young man among his many friends, especially was he friendly with the young people of the Church which he attended, in Glenwood. He came to an untimely death in May 1934, when he was accidentally struck and instantly killed by an automobile, as he was pushing his bicycle on the Governor's Highway, near Madison, Ill. He is buried in the St. Anne Cemetery.

Bob McKay Jr. (122) was reared on the farm but since reaching maturity, has been in the automobile business in some capacity, since its infancy. Bob, like his father, is a shrewd dealer. He has been associated with the Willys-Overland products for years and has received many awards for high salesmanship achievements, of which he is justly proud. Ordinarily relatives working together do not form the best of relationships but ours is an exception to the rule. I was employed by Bob for two years and my admiration for him only grew greater, and my pleasure in our close association only increased with time.

Bob is fun-loving, likes to tease and play practical jokes. He is good-humored enough to appreciate a joke on himself. His smile, like Dick's, is ever constant. He knows how to be a friend and has been one to me on numerous occasions. He is a determined person and is not easily swerved from his purpose.

Bob married Mamie Clement, a school teacher, an exceptionally good cook and a meticulous housekeeper. Mamie is the daughter of Victor and Mimi (Reed) Clement of St. Anne, who are the parents also of two other daughters and two sons: Mildred (Mrs. Ora Booth) of Fowler, Ind., Rowena (Mrs. Ralph Allendorf), Clarence Clement (husband of Ethel Allendorf), and Harold Clement of St. Anne. Bob and Mamie are a congenial couple and the parents of two attractive children, Hilton and Elaine. Beside their garage business, they have a farm and their

home in St. Anne to care for, yet each finds time to take part in church, school and civic affairs. Bob served on the school board in St. Anne for several terms and was instrumental in getting one of the finest township schools built there.

Sydney (126), tall and red-haired, is more like his father, being of a serious and sober nature. Even when he was a small child, he was different from the rest, being serious, still and well-behaved, while the rest were always up to some devilment. Sydney has lived in various towns in northern Illinois, where he has been in the butcher shop business. He and Alex learned the trade from Uncle Bob in whose shop they served their apprenticeship. Uncle Bob had a butcher shop in St. Anne for six years, during which time he also bought and shipped stock extensively. Like Bob Jr., Sydney married an attractive French wife, Frances Caillouette (127), of Sheldon, Ill., and is the father of a son, taller than himself, named Sydney Jr. (128), and a daughter, Marjory (129). At the present time, the Sydney McKay family resides in Lincoln, Illinois, where Sydney manages a meat market.

Aaron (130) went to Iowa when he was a young man. There he worked for Frank, Roy and Uncle Richard, on their farms. Aaron went to the World War from Iowa. He was a member of three different companies, the 620th, 325th and 356th Aero Squadrons. His service included a year spent in England and Scotland. Uncle Bob regretted that Aaron did not see Ireland when he was so close to the home of his ancestors. After the Armistice was signed, Aaron returned to Iowa and married Faith McClatchey (131), the faithful sweetheart who had been waiting for him. They bought a farm near Yale, and have lived on it since. Three children, Merna (132), Neva (133) and Glen (134) have been born to them. The maternal grandparents of these attractive and well-behaved children were Fremont and Leona (Rose) McClatchey who were the parents of Glen, Charles, Rex, Rose, Bert and Ruth McClatchey. Aaron and Faith have a most hospitable home and it is always a delight to visit with them. Good food abounds, as well as good cheer. They make most delicious ice cream if they know their guests especially like it. They are both fine, dependable people and it is a privilege to have them as friends. Aaron, like Uncle Damey and Uncle Richard, has a most delightful manner of speech because of his brogue used in the pronunciation of many words.

Left: Richard Templeton(160) Family, 1936
Right: Sarah McKay(85) with Alex and Richard

Walter (135), called Babe, when a young lad, had an inseparable companion, a pony named Bob which conveyed him about the countryside. When he was in his teens, he ran away from home and went to Kansas where he worked in the harvest fields, after which he went to Iowa for a couple months before he returned to St. Anne. When the World War was declared, he enlisted from St. Anne and spent eighteen months in the service of our country in Company C, 50th Infantry, 20th Division. After the war was over, he returned to St. Anne and was soon married to Cleo Trudeau, the daughter of Victor and Fern (Seibert) Trudeau. Babe and Cleo were married at South Bend, Ind., and were later divorced. He then married Dolly Selby, who had a son Arthur, by a former marriage. They lived in Cleveland, Ohio. On Dolly's deathbed, she asked that Babe and Cleo remarry, and rear Arthur, which they promised to do, and which promise they have faithfully kept. They now live on a small farm near Elkhart, Ind. Cleo is a sweet-dispositioned girl and an excellent homemaker. Having a well-modulated voice, beautiful blonde hair, a regal bearing, and being dainty, graceful and cultured she is most attractive. Babe, a friendly person, is most likeable and greatly devoted to his wife and home, where hospitality and cheer abounds.

The only spanking I ever received in school happened when Babe and I were both punished when we attended the Whittemore School, east of St. Anne, which was then taught by my stepmother Laura (197). Babe had a geography under his overalls, hence Laura's efforts were in vain as far as he was concerned, but alas, poor me, I wore no overalls!

DIVISION G—MARY TEMPLETON (138)

Mary Ellen Templeton (138) was born May 20, 1869, in Pembroke township. When she was a young girl she spent much of her time with her aunt Ellen Hingston (260), whose husband, Bill (261), sold nursery stock in Joliet; and with her uncle Adam Templeton (221), who farmed near Channahon, before the Bill Hingston and Adam Templeton families went West. Aunt Mary has a small beaded purse that Mr. Hingston brought to her when he returned from a trip to Kansas, in the spring of 1876. Uncle Jack Templeton (309) married Aunt Delilah (310) July 4, 1876.

Three weeks afterwards, they brought Aunt Mary home as the Hingstons and Adam Templetons were preparing for "Kansas or Bust" in their covered wagons.

When Aunt Mary was nearing her twentieth birthday, she married her cousin, Willie Hall (139), a native of County Antrim, Ireland. They first lived in Sumner Township, near Manteno, Ill., where their two sons, Robert (140) and Richard (142) were born.

In the fall of 1899, they in company with William Moat (a half-brother of Margaret Topel–607) and his family, and James and Susannah (Moat) Egan, moved to Lyon County, near Burchard, Minnesota. They moved there because land could be purchased reasonably, and several of their relatives, including the James Halls (652) and Charles Topels (608), had established homes in that vicinity. The James Halls had visited back in Sumner the previous winter and had enthused several of their relatives by describing the opportunities that awaited them.

For many years the family lived on a farm where their three daughters, Anna (145), Viola (152) and Mabelle (159) were born. Uncle Willie's health failed and demanded that they move to a warmer climate. Richard took over the farm and Uncle Willie, Aunt Mary and the girls spent a year in Muskogee, Okla. They spent the next few years on their farm before moving to Balaton. One winter, Uncle Willie and Aunt Mary spent traveling in California, the most enjoyable year they ever had, since they had no particular destination and stayed in one place only as long as they wished. Aunt Mary now resides in Balaton, Uncle Willie having died several years ago.

The paternal grandparents of the Hall children were Robert (651) and Mary Ann (Hanna) Hall (650). For information concerning them, see Division B, this chapter.

Aunt Mary is aristocratic in her appearance, manner and actions. She is very sweet and kind. She is so pleasant, and thoroughly enjoyable. She is efficient in her housekeeping and devotes much time to sewing, assisting the Ladies Aid in her church. With ease and speed she has made any number of beautiful quilts which she has given to members of her family, myself being one of the grateful recipients.

Uncle Willie was like his father in that he was very witty and enjoyed a good joke. He told jokes that kept those assembled in

a constant state of laughter. He spoke with an Irish brogue and made fun from everything, but he had such a pleasant way that no one was ever offended. Much of the appreciation of his stories would be lost in the retelling if I did it, however, the following incident has become a legend in the family.

One of the daughters of John Nixon was to be married. She made the remark that she would have no trouble during the ceremony if it was not for Uncle Willie, who was sure to see or hear something that he would tease her about afterwards. The wedding day came. Uncle Willie was detained at the barbershop and arrived at the Nixon's as the ceremony was being performed. The preacher asked her if she took the young man for her husband. At that moment she spied Uncle Willie and exclaimed, "O-o-oh Uncle Willie!"

Robert Hall (140) was a World War veteran, having served overseas. The death of his wife Mable (141), a school teacher, three years after their marriage was a sorrow he never overcame. His facial features were not handsome but his character compelled your attention and respect.

In the fall of 1929, I was obliged to spend almost two months at Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn., where Robert was then living. His daily attendance while I was in the hospital, his flowers, books, gifts and many acts of kindness will always be a joyous memory to me. Only a person of innate tenderness and good breeding would have been so attentive. Our meeting and knowing each other afforded us a most satisfying friendship.

His was a dry type of wit. The night we left Rochester, Ernest (194), Thyra Maltzahn (my nurse), Robert and I celebrated Hallowe'en by having dinner at a Spanish Restaurant where we could watch the Hallowe'en fun. The usual array of silver was placed. Choosing with deliberate consideration, Robert slowly and carefully removed everything but one knife, fork and spoon, and announced to us—his facial expression never changing—"THIS is all I need."

While in Rochester, Robert worked as a fireman on the railroad. He bought a farm at Fountain City, Wisconsin, which he occupied a couple years before his death, which was caused by an accidental gunshot. He is buried in the family lot at Lakeside Cemetery in Balaton.

Richard married Myrtle Tweedt (143) and they adopted a son,

Donald (144), who since Myrtle's death, is being reared by her people. Richard resides in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he has been a fireman for the city for the past 11 years.

While attending business college in Muskogee, Okla., Anna (145) married Everett Koopman (146) and has five children: Marie (147), in her last year of High School, Pauline (148), Robert (149), Everette (150) and Mary (151). They lived in Detroit, Michigan, but since Robert's death, Anna's family has lived on his farm at Fountain City. Everett is a World War veteran, going from Ohio.

Viola (152) and her husband, Herman Habbin (153) have five children, named in order of birth as follows: Edward (154), William (155), Ladonna (156), Dorthy (157) and Verna (158). They live on Aunt Mary's farm near Balaton.

Mabelle (159) has graduated from the Balaton High School and is now a graduate nurse at the University Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

DIVISION H—RICHARD TEMPLETON (160)

Richard John Hutchason Templeton (160) was born April 10, 1871, in Pembroke Township. He was named for his great-uncle, Richard Hutchason. He was married to Birdie Wells (161), in 1896. They became the parents of seven girls: May (162), Berneice (171) and Bonita (176), who were born in Illinois; and Mary (183), Blanche (186), Colleen (187) and Eloise (188), who were born in Iowa. The girl's maternal grandparents were Fremont and Belle (Burton) Wells of Momence, who were the parents of Mary (Mrs. Clarence Brown) of Schneider, Ind.; Burley (Mrs. Ray Heaney) of Dalton, Ill.; Birdie (161); Guy; and Tim Wells.

Until 1908, Uncle Richard and his family lived on farms around Momence, and for a while conducted a grocery store on the South Side there. After their first three daughters were born, they moved to Iowa, near Linden. They have lived on farms in that vicinity since. At present, they live on their own farm, near Rippey.

Besides their farmwork, they take an active part in community affairs. Aunt Birdie is especially interested in 4-H work and Home Bureau activities of which she has been a leader for a

long time. They attend the Methodist Church, where Aunt Birdie is one of the teachers. They live a Christian life as they see it. Uncle Richard does not drink, smoke or use profanity. Grace is always said at their table. With all their activities, they always manage to find leisure for having good times with their family and friends, and for doing neighborly deeds.

May is married to Lester Summy (163) and is the mother of eight children: Vern (164), Richard (165), Lyle (166), Raymond (167), Patti (168), Leonard (169), Harold (170) and Ethel (162A), all of whom are a credit to her as they are very well-behaved, mannerly and considerate. Vern, who recently graduated from High School, won a year's scholarship at Drake University. May and Lester have done a splendid job of rearing their family. Their home is on a farm, near Redfield, Iowa.

Berneice (171) was first married to Albert Ashbaugh, a soldier of the World War, who died shortly after their marriage. Later she was married to James Stonehocker (172). They have two boys, Harry (173) and Ward (174), and a girl, Mary (175). They live at Panora, Iowa. Berneice has spent much time fighting illnesses and consequently, life has not been a bed of roses for her.

Bonita (176) is a more vivacious girl, enthusiastic, and ready to join in any fun that is suggested. She is married to Stanley Wernli (177), an industrious farmer, who specializes in Brown Swiss cattle. Bonita and Stanley live near Yale, Iowa, with their family of four children: LeRoy (178), Donald (179), Joyce (181) and Ruth (182). Their lives were greatly saddened in the spring of 1933, when their adorable daughter, Marjory (180), died after an illness of three months. A bean lodged in the child's lung in such a way that an operation was impossible, thus resulting in a slow and painful death for the little one.

Mary, a modest and unassuming girl, is married to Everett Thornburg (184), the son of Lewis and Bessie (McLain) Thornburg, and the brother of Ora, Bert, Grace (Mrs. Glidden), Maud (Mrs. Ansheultz), Hazel (Mrs. Laubers), Verna (Mrs. Gordinier), Fred and Faye (twins), Verner, and Edwin (Everett's twin). Mary and Everett are the parents of an attractive little blond girl, Doris June. They live at Rippey, Iowa.

Blanche was born in Iowa but died after a few months when Aunt Birdie and she were in Momence on a visit. She is buried in the Wells family plot in the Shronts Cemetery, at Momence.

Colleen and Eloise are at home attending High School in Rippey. They take part in 4-H work and study the violin. Colleen is nervous and not in the best of health, but Eloise is very lively and has a capacity for any work or pleasure. She never runs out of energy.

Uncle Richard and Aunt Birdie are very fortunate to have their married children all so close to their home. It is a source of great pleasure to them.

Since they have moved to Iowa, they have acted as foster-parents and counselors of the Frank and Roy Templeton and Aaron McKay families. At Christmas, Uncle Richard's, Frank's, Roy's and Aaron's families have dinner and enjoy the holiday together. Usually at least once during the summer, they manage to have a picnic together too, when some of the visiting relatives are enjoying a vacation in Iowa. Since all the families live within a twenty-five mile radius, they can communicate easily and often.

Uncle Richard has a delightful manner of speech, pronouncing some of his words in an unusual way. The tone of his voice is distinctive too. He has a keen memory, and is an interesting and convincing talker. Aunt Birdie is a conscientious person, patient, sweet and cheery of disposition. She and Uncle Richard are both good entertainers and are thoroughly enjoyable.

DIVISION I—WILLIAM TEMPLETON (191)

William Templeton (191) was born July 31, 1877, in Pembroke Township. When a boy in his teens, he ran away from home. His cap was found on the river bank, and he was mourned for dead. After a few years, he was located as a student at Valparaiso University, by the Greenwalt boys. In the interim, he had worked on a dairy farm in Wisconsin. When news of him reached his parents, Grandmother (29) and Aunt Maggie (207) went to the school and persuaded him to return home. He went to work on Grandfather's (28) farm.

When he was twenty-five, he eloped with Mertie Kile (192), then sixteen. They went to Minooka and Joliet, where they were married, with Jennie Lauer (317) and Uncle Jack Templeton (309) as witnesses.

Dad and Mother lived for a few months in the north house on

Grandfather's farm at Rowland. Aunt Ida (200), who had died a few weeks previously, had lived in the house. Mother and Dad then moved to the south house on the farm, where Neva (195) and myself (193) were born.

Our maternal grandparents were Charles Burton Kile (Aug. 31, 1845-Feb. 1, 1910) and Julia Celeta Smith (March 7, 1856-Oct. 25, 1914), who were the parents of four children: Burton Charles (husband of Christine Hansen), of Momence; Myrtle (192); James Henry (husband of Clara Gurner), of Silvis, Ill.; and Meroa Belle (May 9, 1897-Feb. 9, 1927), who married William Morris. Charles and Julia Kile were the grandparents also of Lawrence, Marie Fern, Hazel Bernice (Mrs. Al Strom), Mildred Gertrude, Betty Jane, Norman Dean and JoAnn Kile, and Charles William, Evelyn Louise, James Burton, Robert LeRoy, and Agnes Irene Morris.

Grandfather Kile was born in Knox Co., Ohio, and came with his parents to Sherburnville when he was three months of age. He was a member of Company K, of the 113th Illinois Infantry, which was known as the "Board of Trade Regiment" during the Civil War. He married Grandmother, April 18, 1874, at Kankakee. They lived near Edgetown, where Uncle Burton was born October 2, 1875, and Mother in 1884. Uncle Jim, named for his two grandfathers, was born June 15, 1895, at Hopkins Park. After Grandfather's death, Grandmother married Joe Clark at Chebanse, Ill., and lived with him at St. Anne, a couple years before her death on Mother's 30th birthday anniversary.

Our maternal great-grandparents were, matrilineally, James and Melvina (Phillips) Smith, and patrilineally, Henry and Nancy Kile, all pioneers of Yellowhead Township.

James Smith, who was born January 30, 1831, at Laurel Hill, in Fountain County, Indiana, was the son of Samuel and Lydia Smith who came to Yellowhead Township with their family in 1836. Samuel and Lydia were the parents of six children besides James. SAM was the father of Lydia, Emery and Vandy, and lived at Schneider, Ind. SARAH ANN (April 8, 1829-Dec. 13, 1898) was the wife of Thomas Grimes (July 5, 1816-Feb. 20, 1894), and mother of Samantha (July 25, 1847-August 26, 1934) (Mrs. Benjamin Stallcup) who is buried beside her husband and parents in the Six Mile Grove Cemetery; Elizabeth (Mrs. Lowell Edgesley); Eliza (Mrs. Charles Edgesley); Sarah; James; Charles,

husband of Ella Hayhurst (niece of Edwin Hayhurst), father of Leon and Virgie (Mrs. Jesse Hibbs of Chicago Heights), and grandfather of Ester (Mrs. C. O. Klinger), Grace, Cecil and Marie Hibbs; Edgar; Emma (Mrs. Bowers) and Lauretta Grimes. JACKSON (1835-1914), member Co. K, 113th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, was the husband of Elizabeth Hayden (1842-1927), and father of Louellan (husband of Kittie Krouphanner), Walton (husband of Sarah Morgan), Addie (Mrs. Lowe), Eva (Mrs. Frank Dickey), Arminda and Harry Smith. MARGARET married Charles Brooks and was the father of Lon Brooks. TOM and JOHN Smith were the other two children. Samuel Smith died July 31, 1851, and his wife Lydia, at forty years of age, Dec. 2, 1850. They are buried in Six Mile Grove Cemetery.

Melvina (Phillips) Smith was born in either Utica or Albany, New York, September 13, 1835, the daughter of a Christian preacher, William Phillips and his wife Elizabeth. The Phillips children were Monroe, who lived in Iowa; Walter, who lived in California; Peter; Melvina; and Angenettie and Clarinda who lived in Iowa. William and Elizabeth Phillips and their family came by ox team from Ohio, to Six Mile Grove before 1840, probably in 1836. They were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayhurst at their log cabin in which the Hayhursts had settled in March 1835.

James and Melvina (Phillips) Smith were the parents of thirteen children. Their first child, LYDIA JANE (Nov. 6, 1853-Nov. 5, 1854), is buried beside her grandparents, at the Six Mile Grove Cemetery. SARAH ELIZABETH (1854-1912) married Mathias Grimes (1846-1927) of Momence, and was the mother of Irving (1874-1935), who was the husband of Dora Collins (1877-1932), and father of Milton, Ralph and Irving; Bertha (1876-1898); Laura (Mrs. Charles Chappel); and Rhoda (Mrs. Charles Bukoski, and mother of James), of Momence. JULIA (Mrs. Chas. Kile) is buried beside her husband in the Shrontz Cemetery. WILL Smith married Clara Gundy, lives at Monon, Ind., and is the father of Bessie (1885-1906), Clyde, Gladys (Mrs. Ted Murry), Wayne and Vern (1901-1919). ANGENETTIE is the wife of Edwin L. Hayhurst of Momence; the mother of Frank, Clara Belle (1879-1883), Alma (Mrs. Dan Messina, of Chicago), and Fay (1891-1923) (Mrs. Wm. D. Evans); and the grandmother of Floyd, Lyle, May, Wm., Walter, Jerry and Edwin Hayhurst,

James and Melvina Smith Descendants, 1923

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Edwin Messina, and Billy Claire Evans. CLARINDA married Sydney Hayden of Lowell, and is the mother of Walter and Elton (1882-1901). HOWARD (1865-1916) and his wife, Dolly Collins (1873-1933) (sister of Mrs. Irving Grimes) are buried in the Sanders Cemetery, at Belshaw. Their children were Howard (husband of Marie Severin and father of Deloris, of Lowell), Ellen (Mrs. John Friedl, of Lake Village, Ind.), Grace (Mrs. Chester Ayres, mother of Robert, of Gary, Ind.), and Dora Lottie (Mrs. Veryl Ponton, of Gary). SYLVIA was born June 1, 1868, and died February 22, 1875, from a fall down the schoolhouse stairs at Sherburnville. THALIA, called Fay, lives with her husband, Charles Sanders, at Belshaw. MARGARET (Mrs. Theodore Collins) of Muskogee, Okla., is the mother of Arthur (1895-1934), Ruth (Mrs. Albert Lammars), Ruby (Mrs. Bert Carter), Hattie (Mrs. H. Little), Howard, Berneice (Mrs. S. C. Jones), and Robert. THEODOSA lives with her husband, Sam Petrie of Lowell. Their children are Harry of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Ada (Mrs. Raymond Johnson), of Cleveland; Ethel (Mrs. Russell Veach), of Marion, Ind.; Helen (Mrs. Forrest Smith), of Hammond; Bessie and Dorthy of Lowell; and Hal, attending the school for the blind at Indianapolis. LOTTIE MAY (1876-May 1914) (Mrs. Willie Earl) was the mother of two sons, Kenneth, living in Missouri, and Arthur, living in Michigan. HATTIE lives with her husband, Charles Bowman, of Belshaw. They are the parents of Marguerite (Mrs. Wayne Cunningham) of Hammond, and Charles Bowman Jr., James Smith died October 21, 1907, and his wife, Melvina, died October 30, 1914. They are laid to rest at Sherburnville, as are Sylvia and Sarah.

Henry Kile, a native of Maryland, and his wife Nancy, who were the parents of eight children, came to Six Mile Grove, from Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, November 25, 1845. Their children were Peter, Jackson, Ransome, Reson, Charles, Philomena, Jane and Ann. PETER Kile, in company with Washington Allen and William Phillips and son, started on the overland trip to California, March 13, 1850. Peter was noted for his great strength in the gold mines. JACKSON also went to California, in search of gold, later going to Cottage Grove, Oregon, where in his late seventies, he married a woman whose first name was Elizabeth. They each had their own property and tasks which they attended. RANSOME died when a young man, during the war.

RESON, who was born March 29, 1823, in Knox Co., Ohio, came to Yellowhead with his parents in 1845, and spent the remainder of his life there. He was married by James Perry, to Sarah Bulger, in 1855. Their only child, Mary E., is the wife of Andrew Solon Hayden, of Chicago Heights, Ill., who was the son of Andrew A. Hayden, an early settler of Yellowhead. Mary is the mother of Emery, who died in infancy, and Merwin Hayden who is married to Marie Krumm and now lives in Chicago. Reson died August 5, 1889, and his wife Sally, November 10, 1895, at 64 years of age, and they are both buried in Sherburnville. PHILENA'S son Alvah, married Christine Hansen, who was no relative of Mrs. Burton Kile, though they were from the same vicinity. Alvah was the father of Fred Kile (husband of Pearl Massey); Charles [husband of Jeanette Taylor, and father of Elroy and Ruby (Mrs. Raymond Hoffman)], of Grant Park; Cora (Mrs. Elmer Poulson, mother of Lois), and Nancy of Momence; George (husband of Berneice Bertrand, and father of George Jr. and Roger), deceased, formerly of Momence; Edward (husband of Fern Struple), of Chicago Heights; and Victor (husband of Frances Maass), of Grant Park. ANN Kile married Mason Linn, a farmer of Green Co., Iowa, and was the mother of Mansfield (named by his grandmother, Nancy Kile, for Mansfield, Ohio), Ellen, and Willie, who died at six months of age. The husband of Sarah Smith, Mansfield Linn, was a hardware merchant at Glidden, Iowa, until his retirement, since which time, he has lived with his daughter, Retta B., at 228 Linn St., Boone, Iowa. Retta, the wife of Fred Mathews, a telegraph operator and station agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, is the mother of Linn Helen Mathews, who is the wife of Dr. Campbell of Newton, Iowa. Ellen Linn married Walter Pound, a farmer of Green Co., Iowa, and was the mother of Jennie (Mrs. Robert Squibb) and Ed Pound now living at Williams, Iowa. Ann (Kile) Linn died at fifty-five years of age, from consumption of the lungs, about fifty years ago. JANE Kile had a mania for washing dishes, a trait which none of her relatives inherited. Henry Kile died in December 1872, and Nancy, his wife, died October 31, 1884.

Reason C. Kile, a nephew of Henry Kile, was born August 10, 1817, in Knox Co., Ohio, the son of Peter and Nancy Kile. In 1837, he came to Yellowhead, where he married Nancy Jane Hayden, a daughter of Nehemiah Hayden, in 1840. They were

the parents of five children, three of whom grew to womanhood. They were NANCY (Mrs. James J. Kelsey), mother of Laura (Mrs. Bryon Chipman) of Gary, Ind., and Merritt and Leroy Kelsey, both of Lowell, and husbands of Katie Stubbs and Mary Ponton, respectively; ELLEN (Mrs. George Van Alstine), mother of Ernest and Minnie (Mrs. Highway); and FLORA (Mrs. William Hatton), mother of Alma (Mrs. —— Woore).

Another nephew of Henry Kile, Ransome Kile, was born in Knox Co., Ohio, December 23, 1835, the son of John and Sarah (Laflar) Kile, who were also the parents of a daughter Nancy. The John Kile family moved to a farm near Lowell, Ind., where John died when Ransome was two years old. On October 18, 1856, Ransome married Mary Powers, of Providence, Rhode Island, and was the father of six sons: ALLEN and ALFRED, twins, dying in infancy; JODA, dying at four years of age; Dr. WILLIAM THOMAS, who died August 31, 1912, at Plainview, Neb.; LEVI EDSON, who died November 18, 1928, at New Raymer, Colo.; and Dr. MILFORD LUTHER (Feb. 26, 1867-April 17, 1935), an optometrist, of Creighton, Neb. When the Civil War broke out in 1860, Ransome enlisted in Company A of the 73rd Indiana Volunteer Infantry and served ten months when he contracted typhoid fever and was sent home to die. He recovered, however, and reenlisted in Company E, 33rd Regiment, serving until the end of the war. His company joined Sherman on his march to the sea and was in Raleigh, North Carolina when news of Lee's surrender came. Ransome lived in Lake County until 1879, when he with his family moved to Cass County, Iowa. In 1883, they homesteaded, living in a sod house, four miles west of Plainview, moving to town in 1903, where Mary Kile died December 9, 1907. April 17, 1912, Ransome married Flavia Felt, at Hebron, Indiana. She is now living at Plainview, Ransome having died July 28, 1933, at ninety-seven years, seven months and five days of age.

Dr. William Kile, who graduated from the medical department of the State University of Iowa, and practised seven years in Atlantic, Iowa, before moving to Plainview, on April 28, 1890, married Amy D. Halsey, who was born August 17, 1864. They were the parents of ten children, namely: Mary Thankful (Mrs. Forest Miller, mother of Robert Eugene Miller, of Plainview) who died during the flu epidemic in 1918; Ruth Amy, principal

of the Lone Pine Nebraska High School; Esther Louise (wife of Samuel H. Wiegert and mother of Dwight Kile Wiegert) of Plainview; Grace Evelyn, who died when nearly fourteen; William Halsey (husband of Grace Minnie Miller, and father of Donald William, Evelyn Amy, and Thomas Jesse Kile, of Osmond, Neb.), who was in active service in France during the World War; Paul Whitfield, who died in infancy; Martha, wife of Harold Scranton and mother of Miriam Amy Scranton, living in Plainview; Miriam, who died at six years of age; Kenneth Halsey, who is in the radio division of submarine 25 of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and Dwight Halsey who died at six years of age.

Levi Kile married Iva Sanders and was the father of Minnie (Mrs. George Watson) of Andrews, Neb.; Forest, a farmer and stockraiser of Crawford, Neb.; and Mira (Mrs. Odes Addington) of Greeley, Colo. Levi Kile is buried at Crawford.

Dr. Milford Kile married Maude Buckmaster and they are the parents of Marvin Wendell Kile, an optometrist of Creighton, Neb.; Mary Margery, a teacher, of Wayne; and Dorthy Ellen, in college at Wayne, Neb.

John and Sarah Kile's daughter Nancy married Josiah Bailey of Lowell, Ind. They were the parents of four children: George, a banker at Lowell, husband of Julia Foster, and father of Leon Bailey of Lowell; Levi Elroy, who before his death January 16, 1934, lived at Crown Point, Ind., with his wife—Emma Hayden—and was the father of Nancy (Mrs. Loren Love), Murray and Merritt Bailey of Lowell, and Bennett, of Crown Point; Charles, a farmer and stockraiser near Lowell, husband of Tillie Grimes, and father of May, a missionary in Japan, Earl and Ray of Lowell, and Hilda (Mrs. Frank Strickland) of East Chicago, Ind.; and Grace, now the wife of Fred T. Buse of East Chicago, and the mother of Elliot Buse of Baltimore and Ceylon Barhite, of Lowell, a son by her first marriage to Bert Barhite.

At the time of my arrival, Dad gave Mother twenty dollars with which to buy me a readymade layette in Kankakee. Since at that time, practically all mothers made the entire layette by hand sewing, Grandmother Templeton was quite provoked at such extravagance. She was much more so provoked when Mother and Dad deviated from the customary routine and named me Yo Lande Louise, instead of some of the oft-repeated family names.

When Sister was born, Grandfather Templeton placed his hand on her head and prayed, "God bless our little red-haired baby."

Dad lived for several years on Grandfather's farm, afterward living on various farms around the community and St. Anne, and in Chicago Heights and Momence.

Dad and Mother were divorced after seven years of married life, after which he married Laura Carpenter (197), a school teacher at Hopkins Park, who was such a little person that she had to wear numerous pads and stiffly starched breast ruffles, to make anything of herself. She had exquisite taste and wore pretty clothes. She roomed with Aunt Tena Kile at Hopkins, as did Mother, who was Laura's friend. Oftentimes Laura would come to Mother's room, after she was dressed, for Mother's comment on her—Laura's—appearance, before going out with Dad. Laura's hats were always trimmed with lots of varicolored flowers. She dressed us girls in pretty clothes too. For us, she made some white silk dresses, trimmed with pink babyribbon rosettes, and pongee coats with frogs on them. (We couldn't contain ourselves to see the coats, as prior to that time, the only frogs we knew anything about, croaked!) She bought us big floppy hats with ribbon decorations to complete our outfits.

Laura was an ardent Emily Poster! Sister absorbed her refinement much more quickly than I. Laura's embarrassment at my table manners when we were eating at the Schuyler Hotel in Kankakee, while attending the Fair, is still a source of chagrin to me.

It seemed everything about her was different than anyone with whom we had come in contact, up to that time. One of her friends came to visit, bringing her white poodle dog, which she bathed daily. After the bath, she used a most sweet-scented talcum on the dog, the aroma of which lingers still. The idea of a dog being bathed in Pembroke!

Dad was a good cook as attested by his teaching Laura the art. As I remember, he gave her one of those huge White House Cook Books, either as a wedding gift, or shortly thereafter, as a necessity. While she didn't know much about every-day fare, she could make fancy dishes. She was surprised when one day we were driving to Momence, and I mentioned a Jello advertisement that was tacked on a bridge near the Shrontz Cemetery. When I ad-

mitted my ignorance of the delicacy, she bought some and prepared it for one of our next meals.

Laura was very good to us girls, enriching our lives at that time with lessons which have never been forgotten. She and Dad were divorced after a few years of married life. One summer, it seemed Dad spent most of his time carting her trunk back and forth to the depot, when she would depart for her mother's home in Streator.

When Dad was forty-three, he married Emma (Martin) Vickery (198), whose husband, Culver Vickery, had been killed in an automobile accident. Margaret (199), a red-haired girl, of whom Dad was very proud, was born to them. She is a lively, impulsive child, amorous, a tomboy of intense nature, and with the strength of a boy, can defend herself. She is studious and quick of apprehension. As she goes into her teens, she is developing into a most attractive young woman.

Emma was born in Pembroke Township, near the old Mills University. She is a quiet, retiring and reserved person. She is an excellent cook and housekeeper. Emma can be depended on in any emergency, to give of her best. Besides being Margaret's mother, she is the mother of three boys, George, Elmer and Culver, and a daughter, Rosalee, by her first marriage. George is married to Lucille Ray, and is the father of Dorothy Vickery. Elmer is the husband of Bertha Cox, and the father of Bonnie, Elmer, Bobby, Shirley Jean, and Richard Vickery. Culver married Helen Austin of Momence, in 1935. Rosalee was the wife of Roy Mathias, and the mother of Stanley and Ray, and two children who died. In May 1934, Rosalee fell from an upstairs porch and was paralyzed until her death, August 30, 1934. She is buried at Mount Airy Cemetery at Momence, as are her father and children. Emma and her children live at Chicago Heights, Ill. Neva and I were most fortunate in our stepmothers as both of them were kind and good to us.

Margaret's maternal grandparents were Samuel and Elizabeth (Allen) Martin, both highly respected people in the community. Elizabeth Allen was the eldest daughter of James and Rebecca Allen, and was born at Ghafham, Huntingshire, England, March 9, 1852. Elizabeth's brother, William Allen of Momence, has a genealogical record of the Allen family for many generations. The Allen family emigrated from England in the year 1856,

and settled at Frankfort, Ill., later moving to Sherburnville, where in 1871, Elizabeth married Samuel Martin. They were the parents of ten children: Anna who died in 1880; Charlie, Mary and Rebecca in 1885; Lottie (Mrs. Kibbons) in 1922; and James in 1935; Elmer, husband of Bird Ann Vail, lives at Momence; Nelse and Emma (198) live in Chicago Heights; and Eva (Mrs. Steve Reed) lives in LaFayette, Ind. Mrs. Martin died April 9, 1924, and is buried in Sherburnville beside her husband who preceded her in death in June 1921. Samuel R. Martin was born at Elkhart, Ind. in 1851, the son of Samuel and Mary Martin. When a boy he moved with his parents to Sherburnville, where he grew to manhood. When he was eighteen, he united with the Christian Church, the baptismal services being held at the Creek, in Sherburnville. He was of a cheery disposition and always ready to lend a hand to those in need. He was a good neighbor and believed in doing to others as he wished to be done by.

Dad was a most unusual person and lived a colorful life. When his temper was aroused, he was one of the orneriest of men, yet I know of no enemies Dad had, and most everyone liked him and would do anything for him. When he wished to be nice, he was one of the most likeable, and of irresistible charm. He did not hold any of his wives in very high esteem, after he won them, but his affection for his three girls was unbounded.

He liked to tease everyone, young or old, and played many practical jokes, despite their discomfort. He was very frank and outspoken about what he thought, regardless of how much it might hurt anyone, yet he was not without tact and diplomacy. He had very decided views politically. When it came to gratitude, appreciation, love, or any kindliness of heart, regardless of the depth of his emotion, he rarely expressed his feelings in words. While he seemed at times, devoid of sentiment, he always kept with him, five pictures, which it seems to me, show quite clearly his heart. The pictures were of his father and mother, of Sister and me, taken when we were small girls, of Uncle Sam and Aunt Anna, and of Walter Logan (216). Walter's picture was a symbol of his deep affection for Aunt Maggie (207). I know that after Dad and Mother were divorced, he unburdened his heart to Aunt Maggie on many occasions. She would embrace and kiss him, and give him encouragement. Small as I was at the time, it impressed me deeply because I never saw Dad shed tears at any other time.

Dad had beautiful black silky hair. It never turned gray. When he was a young man, he was quite good-looking—and somewhat proud of it. He expressed it as "being quite the candy kid!"

After several months suffering from diabetes and paralytic strokes, Dad died at Momence, in January, 1931, just thirty years after his sister, Aunt Sarah McKay (85), and was buried in the Momence Cemetery, in the same lot with Uncle Sam (69).

Mother is a most hospitable woman, well-liked by everyone. She is kind, tolerant, levelheaded, eventempered, and solicitous of other people's welfare. Regardless of personal sacrifices, she never complains. She is an exceptionally good cook, resourceful and an economical and efficient manager. Roy, my brother-in-law, always said that she could go to the refrigerator, find nothing there, and have chicken soup for dinner! She is an ideal mother, the type depicted in Mrs. Jack Young's essay, in which she gives such beautiful tributes to her mother. She isn't happy unless she is doing something for someone. Her life is one of service, especially to her family. In February 1927, her only sister, Meroa Morris, died, leaving four children, William, Evelyn, James and Robert. The father of the children died a couple months after the mother, since which time, Mother has reared the children as her own. Evelyn has graduated from the Culver High School. James and Bobby attend school. Bill has been ill most of the time in the past two years, only recently returning from the Robt. Long Hospital at Indianapolis, where he submitted to an operation for Potts Disease. After living in Kankakee for several years, the family moved to Monterey, Ind., where they lived on a farm for four years. They now reside at 1102 South Clover St., South Bend, Ind.

Many people inquire why Mother and Emma are good friends, since each was married to Dad. The answer is that their parents were friends and neighbors and Mother and Emma were friends long before either of them were married, and they have continued to be, which is just another indication of their broadmindedness.

Neva and I lived with Dad until he was divorced by Laura. Since we have been under Mother's jurisdiction, whether we were living with her, Grandmother Kile or some other member of the family. On the whole, our childhood was very happy, regardless of the fact that we were not reared in the conventional one-set-of-parents home.

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Left: Samuel Templeton(69) Descendants, 1936
Right: Samuel Templeton(69) Family

When we were little, we did the usual things farm girls do. We played in the orchard, under the apple trees, and served mud pies and leaves (for beefsteak), on our improvised play tables; coasted down the big hill in the school section, on our sleds, in the wintertime; told secrets to each other about what we thought of things in general and Santa Claus in particular. When I learned Santa was a myth, I was cautioned to *not* tell Sister, which I did as soon as I could get her behind the milkhouse where no one could see or hear us. We visited and enjoyed company, when we had it, which was quite often considering the facilities we had for traveling at that time. When we had very many guests for a meal, as was the custom, the children had to wait for the second table, a custom which I am glad does not exist in our home with the second family. We played watermonkey when the men were in the harvestfields. When the big threshing machine came, we met the men at the corner of the farm and would ride home on the machine, with Dad holding us on to keep us from jarring off. A thrill of a lifetime, and something to really look forward to doing! We would slide down Dad's back at night, when the work was done, no matter how tired he was. When the snow was deep, Dad made ice cream for us by adding cream and sugar to the snow, flavoring it with vanilla extract. The first ice cream I can remember eating was a buffalo sundae at Burdick's drug store. We sat at little tables made for youngsters. To this day, I can remember how cool it was in that drug store, and how good that concoction of ice cream, chocolate syrup and nuts tasted. We rode horseback and took walks beneath the big willow trees, and gathered wildflowers which grew in luxuriance. In the early summer evenings, we caught fireflies and imprisoned them in bottles, which served as lights when we retired. We spent endless hours waiting for Mr. George Clark, the genial mailman, who would let us ride with him. For pets and companions for play, we had a goat, the goose that was lame because I stepped on it when it was a gosling, and always dogs and cats. Babe McKay (135) should have grown to be an undertaker as he had so much experience helping us with our burial services for cats and dogs in the potato patch! We had plenty of dolls and nice playthings. Since there were no boys in the family, the chores naturally fell to us, such as carrying in wood, cobs, water and so forth. We gathered the eggs, helped to pick pickles, weed the garden, plant potatoes,

and did our share to see that the bugs didn't take the potato crop. We were also taught to do work in the house. Annually Dad took us to the Kankakee Fair, which has been an event for a great many years. Dad was indulgent and bought us plenty of merry-go-round tickets and did the other things which made a country child anticipate this entertainment. When the weekly paper came, the advertisement which showed a crow holding a placard with the words, "Carter's Little Liver Pills," had to be read to Sister. It was about the only illustrated advertisement in the paper, but each week, I would reread it to her.

A few incidents that took place when we were living with Grandmother Kile, stand out in our memories. There was the time when we girls were invited to a picnic of the Giasson School. Grandmother made three cakes, since the first two were failures. By the time the third one was done, she was too disgusted to frost it. After we started to the picnic, we threw the cake away and hid the plate in a culvert, until our return. Far be it from us to take an unfrosted cake to a picnic! One morning Uncle Jim told Sister to get under the table and stick her tongue out at Grandmother. When she did, Grandmother stopped her pancake baking long enough to use the pancake turner on Sister, where it would do the most good.

A familiar scene in the afternoon, after the work had been finished, was Grandmother reading to us, or the three of us singing hymns, while I brushed salt through her hair.

Other memories connected with that beloved character are: the cherry pie she made me finish baking, though it took hours; the Kickapoo pills she put in cherries for us to take; her lap, that you always slid off; her smile that started in her eyes on its way over her face; for our parties, the hardboiled eggs she put in pickled beet juice; her pet chicken that Aunt Roa and I fried when she was away, and burned the feathers so that our crime would not be detected; her beautiful Christmas cactus; her activities in the W. R. C. in Momence; and her horses she loved to drive.

When Neva was little, she had very red curly hair, brown eyes and an abundance of freckles. In facial features, she resembled Aunt Maggie Logan, and favored Grandfather Templeton, of whom she was a favorite.

Her hair is much darker now, and not so curly. I was lanky,

and had perfectly straight pigtails. She had the face of a cherub. People who came to call would pet her as she was the type of child people fondle. Many heartaches have I had as a child because visitors did not make over me as they did her. She didn't like it, and callers petted her; I wanted them to caress me, and they didn't. Such is life!

Neva is one of the most charitable, generous and tender-hearted of people, doing her utmost to relieve the burdens of others. She seeks the needy and ill, bringing encouragement and joy into their lives. She is courteous, tolerant, has a keen sense of humor, and is good-natured with a pleasant disposition. She is thoughtful of others, never forgetting anniversaries and the like. Sister is very fond of pets, and animals instinctively sense her sympathy and kindness, a trait which is shared by Uncle Burton Kile. She is an excellent cook, and being orderly, is a good housekeeper. She is a charming hostess, entertaining, witty and quick at repartee. Being naturally slow, I admire her ability to accomplish things with speed and apparent ease. She is self-reliant, industrious and has plenty of common sense and stick-to-it-iveness, though she is not blessed with patience. Sister has extremely fastidious taste, and wears clothes well. She is fond of music and plays the piano. Motoring is another diversion, which she enjoys. She married Roy Boggess but obtained a divorce from him after three years of marital life.

We have both had plenty of ups and downs, one of her downs being when she worked at a hairpin factory in Chicago, and had a peanut butter sandwich and an apple for breakfast; the same thing for lunch; and an apple and peanut butter sandwich for supper. She would go to the Lake to eat her lunch alone, rather than stay where she would have to watch others more fortunate than herself, eat a more appetizing lunch. When I sold books, if I hadn't had occasional boxes from home, I would have gone hungry. A girl named Vivien Stone, from Ava, Ill. accompanied me on that jaunt, and our pride and sheer will power made us stay until we had finished the job. I made the remark one day that if the President of the United States died, we would never know it as we could not afford a newspaper. A couple years later, when Dame Fortune had smiled on me, I was sitting at breakfast in a Waco, Texas Hotel, and upon opening my newspaper, saw the glaring headlines that President Harding had died on his ill-

fated Alaskan trip. After the shock, my first impulse was a hearty laugh, after which I telegraphed Vivien, now Mrs. Rufus Fults, and received a facetious reply in return.

Without any intentions of being sacrilegious, a joke on Neva is here recorded. When she united with the Christian Church, she was baptized at the Creek in Sherburnville. When she came out of the water, her green-lined coat was thrown around her. When she reached home and removed the coat, her skin was a sickly green color. Without realizing the cause of the change of color, she was frightened, thinking it was something the Lord had done to her. She never told that on herself until many years later.

My career has included attendance of public schools in Illinois and Indiana; graduation from the Morocco Indiana High School and a two-year Commercial Supervisor's course at Central Normal College, at Danville, Ind.; teaching of Commercial subjects at the High School in Gillett, Wis.; selling of sets of books, called the "Human Interest Library," in Wisconsin, the territory including all the towns from Sturgeon Bay along the coast of Lake Michigan to Port Washington (an experience for which I would not take a million dollars, nor give a dime for another just like it); demonstration and selling for the Carnation Milk Company in Indiana, Wis., the upper peninsula of Michigan, Texas and North Carolina; and book-keeping and office work for different companies, in Illinois, Indiana, California, and the position that I enjoyed most—the three and a half years spent with the Foor and Robinson Hotels in North Carolina and Florida. Anyone visiting High Point, North Carolina, who happens on Templeton Street, can know it was named for me by an official of the city, who was a friend, when I was living there. Also Vera and Hansell Streets were named for my dear friend, Vera Hansell of Orlando, Fla., and Clay Street was named for Clay Ferebee of Norfolk, Va., who was another dear friend of days gone by. For several years, I have taken an active interest in the club work of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. When I was thirteen, I united with the Christian Church.

Regarding my characteristics, I am independent, tolerant, and full of contradictions and inconsistencies. I have strong likes and dislikes. Along with Charles Dickens, I would rather mismanage my own affairs than to have them managed by others, a trait which is shared by many others throughout the family. I readily

adapt myself to most any situation. I rely on my own intuition. I am peace-loving and will go to great extents to avoid argument. Like Dad, I am frank and outspoken, even to the point of being abrupt. Because of this, I am often misjudged. I aim to be loyal in my friendships and worthy of confidences. I enjoy living and simple things. I am friendly and have a love of humanity—people collectively or as individuals interest me. People and books are necessities in my life. Studying, seeking knowledge, has always been a passion with me, though I do not have a retentive mind. I like to collect things that interest me. I have an anthology of poetry, at least a couple dozen albums and scrap-books, and an interesting collection of old glassware, in which are dishes used by many members of the family.

In June 1931, I was married to Ernest Clague, the son of George Alexandria and Louise Elizabeth (Wambach) Clague, of LaFayette, Ill. Ernest has two sisters, Edith, wife of Fred Skinner, and mother of Margaret and Harold Skinner, of Toulon, Ill.; and Mildred Clague of LaFayette. Ernest's only brother, Harry Clague, of LaFayette, married Ruth Winters, and is the father of Donald, Dale, Marie, Hazel and Darlene Clague.

Ernest's maternal grandparents were Adam Wambach and Catherine Harriet Falter, of Kankakee. Catherine Falter, who was born September 23, 1854, at Columbus, Ohio, was married first to Adam Wambach, by whom she was the mother of three children, namely: Minnie (Mrs. Adam Stofferan and Mrs. William Milling), of Kankakee; Louise (Mrs. George Clague); and Louis Wambach, a farmer of Kempton, Ford County, Ill. Louis married Alice Merillatt, and they are the parents of Leonard Wambach. Catherine Falter's second marriage was to Carl Schultz, who was the father of her last three children: Julia (Mrs. Coleman Beardsley), of LaSalle, Ill.; Ann (Mrs. Edward Downing), of Herscher, Ill.; and Henry Schultz, of Chicago. Carl Schultz was the grandfather of Frances Beardsley, and Charles Schultz. After the death of her husband, Catherine Falter, when she was 76, married John Hareth, of Joliet, and with him, resides in Kankakee.

Catherine Falter is the daughter of Louis and Gertrude (Luckhaupt) Falter, natives of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, as were their parents before them. The Falters came to America, in 1848, when their son George was three years old, and settled near

Columbus, Ohio, where in addition to farming, Mr. Falter, who was a stone-mason in his native country, was night watchman at the Ohio State Capitol building during its process of erection. In 1866, they moved to Illinois, where they lived in Will, Troy and Ford counties, and finally settled at Chebanse where he died in 1887, at seventy-seven years of age, and Mrs. Falter, in 1889, at about the same age. He was a member of the German Lutheran Church and she was of the Catholic faith. Besides Catherine Falter, who was their youngest child, Louis and Gertrude Falter were the parents of seven other children, namely: Mary, who died at the age of thirteen; Louis, who died Sept. 28, 1902, at the age of 65 years; John, who enlisted in the 18th Ohio Regiment, was wounded at the battle of Murfreesboro, and never heard from again; George, the husband of Mary Heil, and father of William, Michael, George, Ann (Mrs. William Hartung), Albert, Frank, and Flora (Mrs. Walter W. Holmes); Frederick, also a soldier, who lived in Livingston County; Amelia (Mrs. Mat Fadling) of Grundy County; and Caroline (Mrs. John Heller) of Chebanse.

Ernest's paternal grandparents were William Clague, a Welshman, and Ann Kelly, of Irish descent, both natives of the Isle of Man, off the coasts of England and Ireland. Both his parents were dead, before George Clague, who was then seventeen, accompanied his sister Eliza to this country. They came from Kirkpatrick, Isle of Man, to Liverpool, on to Philadelphia, thence to Chicago, and from Chicago to Galva by train. George Clague's brothers, William, David and James, and their sister Anna had come to Galva, because their uncles, David, Thomas and William Kelly, had settled there in 1868. William Clague, father of Roy, of LaFayette, and William Jr. and Allen, lives at Fruitdale, Ala. Anna married Evan Wade of Spencer, Ia., and is the mother of Earl, Vernon and Lester Wade. Eliza married Frank Slater of Spencer. George Clague's half-brother, Edward, married Lilly Skillicorn and lives at Kempton, Ill., and his half-sister, Maggie (Mrs. Tom Cowley), lives at LaFayette. Another half-brother, Tom Clague, lives at Spencer, Ia. Netta Clague married Mr. Brew and has a son Haslem who lives with Tom Cowley since his parents' death. Another brother of George Clague had been drowned before George came here. This brother was a fisherman, on a sail boat. A storm came up while the fishing crew was out,

and they had to cast anchor. The wind caught the sail, tore the mast loose, and it raised and came down through the bottom of the boat, resulting in the crew being lost.

Ernest was born on a farm at Kempton, Ill., and lived there until he was thirteen years of age at which time he moved with his parents to LaFayette, Ill., where he lived until 1929. In 1923, he married Nina Wilkins from whom he was divorced after six years. With the exception of three years during which he did mechanical work in Kankakee, he has always been an agriculturist and is now farming at Monterey, Indiana. For diversion he plays the piano, sings, and enjoys taking part in amateur theatricals.

DIVISION J—IDA TEMPLETON (200)

Elizabeth Ida Templeton (200) was born in Pembroke Township, October 19, 1880. She was married to Johnnie Burton (201) and died when she gave birth to her only child, Ida (202), whose paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Burton, of Momence. Aunt Ida died in the north house on Grandfather's farm, which house had been built for her use when she was married.

Ida (202) Burton was reared by Grandmother Templeton until Grandmother died, after which Ida was cared for by Laura McMann, of Momence, who later married Harvey Force. Ida married James Slagel and the last reports which she sent to her grandmother Burton, were, that she was living in Golconda, Ill., and that she had two daughters. It has been several years since Mrs. Burton heard from her and I have been unable to establish any contact with her. Her father lives in St. Joseph, Missouri, but he does not hear from her.

Aunt Ida lived such a short time and has been dead for so many years that I have been unable to collect any further data of her.

DIVISION K—MARGARET TEMPLETON (207)

Margaret Irene Templeton (207) was born Sept. 12, 1883, in Pembroke Township, and lived her life of thirty years in and around Momence.

When she was seventeen, she married Parish Logan (208) and became the mother of four children: Florence (209), Margaret

(214), Walter (216) and Eva (218). Their paternal grandparents were Al C. and Mary Logan, the parents of Eva (Mrs. John Paradis), William, Arthur, Everett, Parish (208), Ida and Eda Logan.

When his children married, Grandfather gave each of them a large, heavy, leather-bound Bible. Mother's was red, Aunt Maggie's (207) and Aunt Emily's were bound in black. Grandfather must have had to stretch the budget, if they had budgets in those days, in November 1900, when Aunt Maggie was married on the 7th, Dad on the 9th, and Uncle Damey a week later was married to Aunt Rose.

Aunt Maggie's early passing, when Florence was just past eleven years, put the responsibility of rearing the family on Uncle Parish. The children all completed their High School education and then went to the school at Parksville, Mo., where they were able to work to gain their college education. They graduated and became High School teachers, all holding good positions.

Uncle Parish was a painter and plasterer by trade. He spent a great deal of his time on the Kankakee River. I have a pearl (mounted in a ring) which he gave me when I was a small child. He caught lots of clams and fish. The fish he cleaned and fried himself. He was surely an artist at it! The black bass would melt in one's mouth when he had finished with it. There were never any bones to worry about while eating them. To us girls who lived on the farm, it was a real treat when Uncle Parish took us for a ride on the river in his boat.

Thirty years ago, a souvenir that was often chosen for a child, was a small daintily decorated china cup and saucer. I have one that Aunt Maggie and Uncle Parish gave me.

Florence graduated from the Momence High School and the Parksville College. She then taught English in High Schools. She married Robert Leonard (210), a manufacturer of Kansas City, Missouri, where they now reside at 4900 Wyoming. Three children, Patricia (211), Robert Jr. (212) and Barbara (213) have been born to them. Florence, like her mother, is exceedingly pretty. She has always had beautiful black hair. She wore her hair in long curls, even after she was in High School. That was before bobs were so prevalent as they are now. People always envied those who had naturally curly hair. Besides her home and family, she enjoys golf and other outdoor activities.

Above: Richard Templeton(28) Children Living in 1935
Below: Richard Templeton(28) Family, 1890

Margaret is happily married to Eugene Surface (215), a Presbyterian minister, who for the past five years has had charge of the Lamesa, Texas Church. Eugene's father is a Presbyterian minister at Abilene, Texas.

Walter, the husband of Hilda Laurie (217), and the father of Walter Jr. (216A), lives at Kansas City, Missouri, as does Uncle Parish.

Eva (Mrs. W. D. Lawrence), is the mother of two sons, Dwight Jr. (220) and Gary Logan (218A), and lives with her family at Wichita, Kan.

When we were children, our families visited with each other often. A particularly pleasant trip Mother and we girls, and Aunt Maggie and her three eldest children had, remains a happy memory. We drove our horses to the surrey, and all went to Kankakee to have pictures taken at the Powell Studio. At the time, it was necessary to go on the road north of the river from Momence, as there was no south route such as now. We took our lunch, consisting of fried chicken and the things that go with it, and spread our lunch on the ground under a large shady tree on the way. To those who can drive from Momence to Kankakee in fifteen or twenty minutes, it might not seem much of a trip, but in those days it was going places!

CHAPTER VI

DIVISION A—ADAM TEMPLETON (221)

ADAM TEMPLETON (221) was born at Channahon, October 15, 1842, the son of James (3) and Sarah Templeton (4). In 1860, he was married to Eliza Jane Beattie (222), whose sister Jennie, was the wife of Zachary Taylor Blaine of Joliet, who was a brother of Delilah Blaine (310), wife of John Templeton (309).

It is told that at the time of Adam and Eliza's marriage, Eliza's parents had moved from Channahon, and Adam, against the wishes of his parents, had followed Eliza. He went wearing his work clothes. Grandfather (Richard-28) was sent by his parents, after his brother to dissuade him from marriage. Grandfather returned, wearing the overalls, having given Adam his good clothes and money.

Adam and Eliza were the parents of five children: Maggie (223),

Sally (237), Bird (243), Charley (244), and Bennie (259) who died when only a child, and was buried in the Willard Grove Cemetery, near Channahon. Eliza died a few months after Bennie and is also buried there. Aunt Mary Hall (138) remembers of visits she made to Adam's at Joliet when she was a child. Adam would take her on his knee to play with her. Uncle Damey (30) remembers one four-day visit they made to Adam's at Christmastime when the Richard (28) and Adam Templeton (221) children were small.

Adam took his children to Kansas possibly through the influence of the Hingstons (261), in the fall of 1876. He farmed there only a few years, as his crops were a failure, due to the dry weather. Adam started back to Illinois with only three of his children accompanying him, as Maggie had married in Kansas. On their way, they stopped in Nebraska to visit with Daniel (365) and William Morrison (338), Adam's uncles.

William Morrison (338) had a farm for rent and convinced Adam that he should try his luck in Nebraska before returning to Illinois. Adam was successful there until his health failed, after which he returned to Joliet, accompanied by Sally. He was tenderly cared for by her, but he succumbed to the ravages of consumption at the early age of 39. He is buried at Channahon.

After her father's death, at his request, Sally went back to Nebraska to keep house for Bird and Charley. After her marriage to Mr. Morrison (238), in 1883, Bird and Charley lived with them until Sally's death, after which the three men bached it, until James Marymee (224), with his family came to spend a year. Charles went to the Colorado mountains, and Bird went to Kansas where he had a job pumping water for the Topeka Atchinson Railroad for eighteen years. Bird now lives at Hutchinson, Kan.

DIVISION B—MARGARET TEMPLETON (223)

Margaret Maude Templeton (223) married James F. Marymee (224) in 1878. Their children were Eliza (225), Adam (233), Bertha (234), Bert (235), and Effie (236).

Eliza married John A. Kellas (226) in 1902 and bore three children: Ormeida (227), who married Robert McAllister (228) and has a child named Beverly Jean (229); Sidlow (230), who

married Alma Griesner (231); and Duwaine (232). The Kellas family and Effie Marymee live in Oakdale, Calif.

Adam, Bertha and Bert Marymee live with their father at Larned, Kan. Bertha is County Superintendent of Schools in Pawnee County, Kansas, an elective office which she has held for some years. She is at the present time, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Larned. She is a brilliant woman, a good mixer, and has excellent powers of expression.

DIVISION C—SARAH ANN TEMPLETON (237)

Sarah Ann Templeton (237), called Sally, was born in Joliet, August 27, 1862. When a young girl, she went with her father, sister and two brothers to Kansas, where they lived only a few years. On their return to Illinois, they stopped in Nebraska to visit her father's uncles, William (338) and Daniel Morrison (365). Her father decided to stay there to farm. She kept house for her father and brothers until her father's health failed, at which time she accompanied him to Joliet, where she cared for him until his death.

When she returned to Nebraska, she kept house for Bird and Charley. A school teacher named Belle Tolle, boarded with them. Bird became enamoured of Belle. Sally had fallen in love with her second cousin, William Morrison (238), whom she first saw when he was barefooted, plowing in the dusty ground.

When the two couples decided to marry [Bill having gained the consent of Sally's grandfather and his uncle, James Templeton (3)], they went to Omaha together, obtained their licenses, the girls bought their dresses for the occasion, and then Belle, acting on a woman's prerogative, changed her mind. Thinking that Belle would consent more readily, Sally agreed with her. The boys spent several hours trying to persuade the girls to go ahead with the previous arrangements. Finally, Sally and Bill were married, but Bird was not successful in convincing Belle, and he has never married. They all returned to Springfield that night.

Bill and Sally chose a site on a high hill for their home. A beautiful scene is the surrounding hills and the countryside for many miles. As soon as their small home was completed they moved in, on Thanksgiving Day. Their life together was very happy, and they were blessed with two children, Aimee (239)

and a boy who died in infancy and was buried in the Springfield Cemetery. Their happiness was short-lived though, as Sally whose health was not good, died after four or five years and was buried beside her son.

Bill, who before he met Sally was too engrossed in his music to think about girls, devoted himself to his family and music. Bird and Charley lived with Bill and Sally. Bill played the fiddle for dances, playing for 46 in one year. Bird played second fiddle. With the money gained from their fiddling, which was given by the boys to Sally, she bought an organ, which is still in the Morrison household.

Aimee, who was named for a French actress, was reared by her grandmother, Matilda Morrison (366), who was a good singer and had a deep knowledge of Irish songs.

When Aimee was nineteen, and ready to be married to Eugene Dunn (240), they went to see her father, from whom Gene was to gain consent. They spent the entire evening without Gene getting the necessary courage to broach the subject. After they were in the buggy ready to go home, Gene asked Mr. Morrison for Aimee's hand in marriage. Mr. Morrison said if Aimee loved Gene, it was alright with him, and added the advice of Josh Billings, a witty writer of the day, "Marry young, and IF circumstances require it—marry often."

Gene Dunn's paternal grandparents were William Dunn and Nancy Milliken, from Dearborn County, Indiana. William Dunn was a carpenter and also ran a saw mill at Lawrenceburg, Ind. They had two sons, Lewis, who went to Nebraska, and Charles Dunn of Kokomo, Ind.

Lewis Dunn enlisted from Ripley County, Indiana, when he was seventeen, and served three and a half years during the Civil War. He enlisted from the neighboring county to his home so that news of his doings while serving would not reach his home so readily. After the war, he returned to his home in Southern Indiana and farmed for five years. He married Carrie Sutter and they became the parents of five children, named in order of birth: Lilly (Mrs. Henry Bowman) of Lincoln, Neb.; Wilson, of Horton, Mo.; Clifton, of Walt Hill, Neb.; Margaret (Mrs. George Richards), of Walt Hill; and Eugene (240), of Louisville, Neb., who was born in Nebraska City.

Carrie (Sutter) Dunn was a daughter of John Sutter, from

Kokomo, Ind. Besides Carrie, his children were Hattie (Mrs. Storm), Lizzie (Mrs. Manliff), Charles, and Anna Sutter, a teacher and principal of the Aurora and Indianapolis, Ind. schools for over fifty years.

In 1869, Lewis Dunn left Indiana for Nebraska. In 1880, he was county clerk and deputy treasurer of Nebraska with offices at Nebraska City. He was a passenger on the first excursion train over the Union Pacific to Salt Lake City, and on his return, brought rocks and salt for souvenirs. This reminds me of the bottles of sand that people, in days gone by, brought from St. Joe, Michigan, for souvenirs.

Aimee and Gene, a couple years after their marriage, moved to Thurston County, Nebraska, where they lived seven years, and where their son, William (241), was born. They next bought forty acres of land adjoining her father's farm, where they farmed for seventeen years. After selling the farm, they bought a modern home in Louisville, where they now live. Gene is employed at the Ash Grove Cement Plant, a large factory located in Louisville. William is employed at the same plant as chemist.

August 26, 1930, Willie Dunn married Clara Olderog (242) of Springfield, who is a school teacher. Clara's maternal grandfather, Henry Mohr, was also a pioneer in Nebraska. He came from Schleiwisge-Holstein, Germany. He homesteaded in Sarpy County and was a carpenter and blacksmith. When he came across on the ferry from Council Bluffs to Omaha, he had just three cents left. He threw one penny over one side of the boat, and one over the opposite side and kept the third one. When he came to Nebraska, he had a job as blacksmith for the Union Pacific Railroad. The first land he bought was 160 acres at $2.50 an acre. He gradually increased his holdings until he had 400 acres. He returned to Germany and loaned a hundred people there money to come to the United States, the money not to be paid back until the Germans had earned it.

The Henry Mohrs had four children. One child was killed, and one son committed suicide. One daughter ran away to get married. This left the care of the elderly parents to Mary Mohr, who didn't marry until her parents were dead.

Mary Mohr married Lewis Olderog and they had five children: Henrietta (Mrs. Murl Cain), of Omaha; Clara (242), of Spring-

field; Herman, of Omaha; Marie (Mrs. Einer Toft), of Grand Island, Neb.; and Ella (Mrs. George Myers), of Omaha.

A next-door-neighbor of Willie and Clara, is Clara's uncle, Fred Olderog and his family. Mr. Olderog, who is the local postmaster, has an interesting hobby, his pool and rock garden. It is made of rocks from 46 different states, most of the rocks being gifts of postmasters from those different states.

William Morrison (238) was born in County Antrim, Ireland, May 29, 1855. He came with his parents, the Daniel Morrisons (365). to America, in October 1863. The family stayed that winter in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in the spring of 1864, moved to Nebraska, where they spent the rest of their lives.

Bill went to school while the family lived in Brooklyn. He still has the slate he purchased in Brooklyn, in 1863, for a penny. It is small and minus the customary wooden frame. In 1864, for another penny, he bought a book printed with the nursery rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard." It is spread over several small pages, and is profusely illustrated. After a certain amount of rough usage, the cover became worn, so his mother sewed on a new one. The printed story is still very legible.

As a lad, Bill had harrowing experiences with Indians. Vividly he recalls the biggest scare he had. He, with his father was near Stone Lake, west of the fish hatcheries, when his father left him for a few minutes to see what could be shot. Two buck Indians strolled along and spotted the youth.

"Heap hefty papoose," was gutturally announced by one and they laid hold of him, but his father happened to step out from the trees about fifty yards away, with his rifle handy. The exclamations changed quickly to "Heap handsome papoose," and a gladsome clap on the back.

Two other scares came along in those pioneer days. Once he mistook a friendly Pawnee for a scalp-collecting Sioux and ran a mile and a half to get away. The other time the entire countryside took cover to guard against an Indian force approaching from the northeast. The force proved to be a company of infantry from Fort Crook, who were sent out to quiet an Indian scare.

After the death of his first wife, Sally Templeton, Mr. Morrison, in 1890, married Maggie Speedie (367), of Scotch and English parentage. Maggie was born within a half mile of where the Morrisons have always made their home since their marriage.

When Mr. Morrison taught the District School, Number 29, Maggie was one of his pupils. She also helped to care for Sally during Sally's last illness.

Maggie Morrison's parents were William Speedie, a farmer from Dunfries, Scotland, and Matilda Howell, a daughter of Robert Howell, a farmer, and Mrs. Robert Howell, who died in England. The Robert Howell's children—Matilda (Mrs. Speedie), Robert Howell Jr. (who was blind for 84 years of his life which ended in 1933), Sarah (Mrs. James Allan of Papillion, Neb.), and George who died in September 1924, — were born in England. None of William Speedie's relatives came to this country.

William and Matilda Speedie's children were: Maggie (367); George, a farmer of Antelope Co., Neb., who is married to Ingrid Nelson and is the father of Helen Speedie (Mrs. Carl Anderson); John, who has always been in educational work in Lincoln, Neb., and is the husband of Nellie Patterson of Papillion, and the father of Charles Speedie, a bookkeeper at a resort in the Adirondacks in New York, and Donald, of Flint, Mich.; Will, deceased; Belle, wife of James Morrison (404) [a farmer who lives within a couple miles of his brother William (238)], and mother of Afton Morrison (406) who is married to Edna Hubbard (407), and is a bookkeeper at the Lumber Yard in Springfield; Charles, who is County Superintendent of Schools of Otto County, at Nebraska City, Neb., and whose wife's name is Stella and their children are Thelma, who works in her father's office and Mildred, who is a brilliant scholar at Peru; and Robert who died when he was twenty years old, of typhoid fever.

Bill and Maggie Morrison had two children, a little girl who died and a son, Lloyd (368), who after a schooldays romance married Mary McKnight (369), a bookkeeper from Sutton, Neb They live with their two sons, Channie (370) and Wesley (371) in Lincoln, Neb., where Lloyd is a bookkeeper and accountant.

Doctor Leonard, a minister in a Jacksonville, Fla. church preached a sermon that I heard, in which he said, "The greatest of all the sciences and all the arts, is that of living together" Surely the William Morrisons have proved it can be an art. They have the highest respect for each other's ideas and privileges. I am told, theirs has been a marriage of greatest harmony. The two main contributing factors are Bill, who is a good man and has always been so busily occupied with things of interest that he has

had no time for dissension, and Maggie, whose life has been one of loving service to her family. A third factor has been their mutual interest in music.

From the time Bill was a small boy, music has been a vital part of him. At 79, he and his wife can give a beautiful concert, with their five fiddles and the organ, the tones of which are mellow with age. Their repertoire is almost inexhaustible.

In Ireland, a near neighbor of the Daniel Morrisons, named James Read, who lived with his sister Jennie, across the burn, on a farm named "Curragh," owned a beautiful fiddle. He told Bill he could have the fiddle when he—Mr. Read—died. Bill as a lad, wished many times that Mr. Read would die so that he might have the fiddle, but Bill came to America before Mr. Read's death, so did not get the fiddle.

Bill has never taken a music lesson, his playing all is by ear. He played for dances very early in life and continued to do so until he was seventy-five years of age. Maggie accompanied him on either the fiddle or organ. He played at his grandson's (Willie Dunn) wedding dance. In 1932, he played at Louisville before Governor Bryan, the occasion being the dedication of the trophy to the cement plant. The trophy, presented by the National Association of Cement Manufacturers, was awarded the Louisville plant for having no accidents for a year. Mr. Morrison was called Sarpy County's champion, and in an old fiddler's contest at Omaha, was second in the state.

At the state contest, the people in the audience were allowed, after the contest, to request any of the contestants to repeat any number that had been played in the contest. By the time he had played "Bumble Bees in the Pumpkin Blossom," to the delight of his audience, his bow was worn to shreds.

During all his many years of playing for dances, he had only two accidents. Once when it was late and he was overly tired, he was yawning and some one bumped him and knocked his bow in his mouth, and cut a gash in the roof of his mouth. He stayed awake for the rest of that night! The other accident was when a lady dancing too close to the musicians, caught the lace of her dress over the keys on Bill's fiddle as she was swinging, and quick as a wink, pulled the fiddle from his hand and stopped the dance. The fiddle stuck in the lace and did not fall to the floor.

Music also explains why Bill was interested in so few girls. As he says, "Do you think it would be any fun to take a girl to a dance and watch her dance all evening with some other fellow while you fiddled?"

During the World War, a call was sent out by the government for the loan of field glasses for the use of the navy. Mr. Morrison loaned his and they were used by the government for fifteen months, after which they were returned to him, along with a certificate, signed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, attesting Mr. Morrison's patriotism in giving "Eyes to the Navy."

Of the last thirty years, Mr. Morrison has been Assessor for twenty-six years. The first four years, it was an appointive office, and for the past twenty-two consecutive years, it has been an elective office.

For almost thirty years, Mr. Morrison has been a crop reporter to the state department of agriculture. He has also kept a journal of daily happenings of interest to him, since 1896. These journals, four of them in number, settle many a question under discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison's life has been quite closely bound to the school life of District 29, both having been pupils, and Mr. Morrison having been teacher for three terms, in addition to substituting for the regular teachers. The school building is just across the road from their home so they have naturally been able to render many services. The school teachers have boarded with them for thirty-five years. Bill's brother Dan (394), John Gamble (382), and Clara Olderog (242) have been numbered among the teachers. Bill has not missed an annual meeting of the school district since he was twenty-one years old. He was treasurer and a director for forty years, thirty-six of them consecutive years.

Maggie Morrison is short in height, but not in generosity of heart or mind. She is content, and goes about this business of living with peace of mind and a knowledge of life's work well done. Her many kind deeds will live long after she has departed from this plane. She gave me some dishes which had belonged to Sally, and also some which she herself has had for many years, to add to my collection. Evelyn also was made happy by two plates, to be used as a nucleus for a collection.

Mr. Morrison is a tall man of medium build, with smiling eyes.

He has always worn a moustache. At 79, he is slightly hard of hearing but has exceptionally good eye-sight, never having worn glasses. He is an inveterate reader too, but apparently he hasn't strained his eyes. He has a brilliant mind, a keen retentive memory. He is witty, and a great josher.

He has acquired over a period of many years, many interesting things. One thing particularly interesting, is a hawthorn stick he used to herd cattle when he was a lad in Ireland. His parents didn't realize he had the cane with him until he was on the boat coming to America. No doubt, some kindred emotion of theirs in leaving their native land, perhaps never to return, caused them to say nothing about it.

He has a huge stack of railroad magazines which has been read and re-read many times. Railroads have always had a lure for him. He helped to cut trees that were hewn into railroad ties for the Union Pacific road bed.

DIVISION D—CHAS. H. TEMPLETON (244)

Charles Templeton, the son of Adam (221) and Eliza Templeton, was born in Joliet, Illinois, May 10th, 1866. He married Nita Mae Fort (245), in 1905. They were the parents of eight children, namely: Helen (246), Dorothy (250), Eithel (252), Gifford (254), Mildred (255), John (256), Henry (257), and Martin (258). Mrs. Charles Templeton and her children live in Northwestern Colorado, on a ranch, twelve miles north of Nucla, in very rough country. Charles died at Montrose, Colorado, in November, 1931, and was buried at Nucla.

Mr. Morrison (238) has a couple long heavy iron links that Charley used in jumping, he being of the athletic type. He was tall, slim and had red hair, as did his sister Maggie (223). Bird's (243) hair was coal black and Sally's (237), medium brown.

Helen (246) married Dick Dennison (247), has two children and lives at 259 Kellogg St., Delta, Colorado. Dorothy married Guy Dennison (251) and Eithel married Myron Plopper (253).

When Aunt Mary Hall (138) was a young girl, she spent a great deal of time in Joliet with her aunt and uncle, Ellen and William Hingston (260). At that time, Adam Templeton (221) farmed near Channahon. When Adam visited his sister Ellen, Aunt Mary would beg to go home with him so that she would

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Above: Adam Templeton(221) Family
Below: Left: Ellen and William Hingston
Right: At the Kankakee Fair, 1898

have children to play with, the main attraction for her being Charley (244), who was about the same age. An incident she recalled was that Charley got hold of some money on the sly and bought candy for her and him. Since there was more than they could eat, and they did not want to be caught with it, they strung it out along the road on their way to school.

CHAPTER VII

ELIZABETH TEMPLETON (262)

ELIZABETH TEMPLETON (262) was born at Channahon, Illinois, in August 1846, the daughter of James (3) and Sarah (Hutchason) Templeton.

She married Dennis Keenan (263), who served in the Civil War. They were the parents of two daughters. Mable Keenan (264) died when she was little more than a year old, and is buried beside her father in the Willard Grove Cemetery. Daisy Keenan (265) married Ned Crane (266), and they were the parents of Pearl Crane (267). Daisy died in 1896, and Ned, who was a Spanish American War veteran, died in the summer of 1917. Pearl Crane married Thomas Austin (268) and was the mother of several children. Before Pearl's marriage, she lived with her father at Clayton, New Mexico. After she married, she moved to Texas, but moved back to Clayton in the summer of 1932, shortly before she died of tuberculosis.

After Dennis Keenan's death in 1876, Elizabeth (262) and her daughter Daisy, lived with Grandfather Templeton (28). She was a fine and fast seamstress. After leaving Grandfather's, she went to Chicago where, it is said, she could sew ten shirts for men in a day's time.

My uncles remember when Caleb Couchman (270) was courting Aunt Lizzie (as she was called). What sport it was for them to tease her about him! It is possible that Aunt Elizabeth first met Mr. Couchman on a visit to Kansas where her sister, Ellen Hingston (260), and her brother Adam Templeton (221), had gone in the migration to that state to take government land. Grandfather Templeton owned land and went there to look the situation over but he did not live there at any time. Aunt Elizabeth and Mr. Couchman were married in 1880. He was a farmer and a fine blacksmith, having done blacksmithing for the govern-

ment. They were both members of the Methodist Church. They lived on a homestead near Garfield, Pawnee County, Kansas, where their three children, Nellie (271), Lewis (286) and Bert (301), were born.

Caleb's parents, who lived on a farm near Beardstown, Illinois, had a large family as Caleb had brothers named Frank, William, Rastas, George, Charles, Thomas, and Ben; and sisters named Rachel and Ellen (Mrs. Leaf).

Prior to Caleb's marriage with Elizabeth Keenan, he, on July 24th, 1856, married Sarah Margaret Laffley, who was born June 28, 1839. They were the parents of five children: Mary Eliza (1857-?), Benjamin Andrew (1859-1860), Lulu Bell (1861-1931), George Alexander (1863-1920) (husband of Elizabeth Couchman now living at Garfield, Kansas), and Minnie Ruth (1867-1868).

Elizabeth's sister, Ellen Hingston (260), lived on the same section of land as the Couchmans, in a sod house. William Hingston farmed. While Ellen was herding cattle, she suffered a sunstroke which left her mentally ill. She later died from the effects of that experience, and was buried at Garfield. William died at Bolivar, Missouri, and is buried there. Bert and Lewis Couchman remember when Mr. Hingston stopped at Caleb's house, and stayed with them, on his way to Bolivar. He was in failing health then. Mr. Hingston drove a buckskin and a gray horse hitched to a spring wagon.

An experience the Hingstons lived through was at a time when lightning struck their house while they were sleeping, broke the bedpost, but did not injure them. They were sleeping in a feather bed, and they considered that the feathers kept the lightning from harming them.

Mr. Hingston told during a discussion of the climate in Kansas at that time, that it was so hot in the summer that sunstroke was a common thing, and that in the wintertime it was necessary to put a buffalo robe over the cow to keep it from freezing to death.

Elizabeth Couchman's children went to the Couchman School, which was a sod schoolhouse built west of their home, on the section of land on which they lived.

Elizabeth's health failed and in 1889, the Caleb Couchman family moved near Linwood, Lawrence County, Kansas, where

she died the following spring and was buried in the Judith Cemetery, about eight miles from Linwood.

After the mother's death, Caleb and his children moved to Swan, Taney County, Missouri, where he died in 1902, three years after Nellie had married. Caleb was buried at Swan.

Following the father's death, Nellie and Marion Johnson (272) moved to Sumas, Washington, in 1905. Bert, his wife and daughter went the following year, and Lewis and his family in 1909.

Nellie's husband, Marion Johnson (272) was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson of Swan, Missouri, who were also the parents of James, Julia, Martha, Laura and Mrs. Morgan. Nellie and Marion were the parents of six children: Myrtle (273), Mable (277), James (278), Wesley (281), Carl (283) and Velma (284).

Myrtle married a farmer, Lewis Trudeau (274), and is the mother of Marion (275) and John Trudeau (276), the family living at Wapato, Washington. James Johnson (278) married Ida Colson (279), and is the father of Althea Johnson (280). Wesley (281) is the husband of Catherine Erickson (282). Velma (284) is the wife of Paul Sutphin (285). James, Wesley, Velma and their families live on farms near Granger, Washington. Marion also lives at Granger, since the death of Nellie in 1928. Nellie is buried near Hoquiam, Washington.

Lewis Couchman (286) married Myrtle Campbell (287), whose parents were James T. and Eliza Campbell of Highlandville, Missouri, parents of four girls and four boys. Lewis is a laborer. He worked in the mines at Joplin, Missouri for eight years. Since living in Washington, he has worked in logging camps, lumber mills, quarries, and for the Forestry Service. His avocation is fishing. He and Myrtle live at Glacier, Washington, about 30 miles from Bellingham.

Lewis and Myrtle are the parents of five sons and a daughter. Alva (288) is the husband of Lovoci Timerman. Bertha (291) married Frank Bonds (292), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Bonds, of Sumas, Washington, who were also the parents of Fred Bonds, Mary Wright and Loraine Zelman. Frank (292) is a painter, paperhanger and interior decorator. He served as a corporal in the World War. Bertha and Frank are the parents of Mary (293), Francis (294) and Jesse Bonds (295). Charles (296) died

at 12 years of age and is buried at Sumas, Washington. Glen (298) married Maxine Moore (299), and lives at Warnick, Washington. Claude (297) and Earl (300) are single and live at home.

Bert (301), a lumberman and woodsman, married Nellie Knight (302), the daughter of Wm. T. Knight and Carrie Alma Perkins, who were also the parents of Mae Oxford, Erva Askland and Sherman Knight. Bert and Nellie were the parents of two children, Mae (303) and Harry (306).

Mae (303) is the wife of Reed Carter (304), the son of Wm. Newton and Susan Carter, who were the parents of Mark, Olds, Wade, Dayle Lester, Iris, Lavada and Della Carter. Wm. and Susan Carter are buried at Independence, Oregon. Mae and Reed, and their son Douglas (305), live at Salem, Oregon, where Reed is an overseer in a paper mill.

After the death of Nellie, Bert married Sibyl Alice Bryngelson, the daughter of Sippi J. Hofma and Florence B. Hofma, who were the parents also of Elwood Hofma, and Laura Greuwell. Mr. Hofma died in 1930. Mrs. Hofma lives in their home at 2011 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. At the Newberry Library in Chicago, are seven copies of manuscripts of the Norton Family (beginning with the year 849), and a book of the Bunn Family, and also one of the Holister Family. In these records, part of which belong to the government, is a complete record of Sibyl's ancestry—a most interesting one—as the reader journeys down through the pages of history. Bert and Sibyl live at the Commercial St. address in Salem.

CHAPTER VIII

JOHN TEMPLETON (309)

JOHN WILLIAM TEMPLETON (309), the youngest child of James (3) and Sarah (4) Hutchason Templeton, was born at Channahon, Illinois, on the 4th of July, 1852.

On the same date of the same month, twenty-four years later, he married Delilah Blaine (310) of Spickville, Ohio. They lived at Bird's Bridge, a couple miles out of Channahon, until George (322) was three weeks old, at which time they moved to Minooka, where they spent the rest of their lives.

Seven children blessed their home, of whom, Louella (312), Winifred (313), Jennie (317), George (322), and Edna (325)

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Above: John Templeton(309) Family
Below: John(309) and Delilah Templeton

reached maturity. Their first baby died the day after he was born. Frederick (328), their last child, lived for only five months, during which time he was most lovingly cared for by Nell (9) and Ray Richardson (10), since the baby's mother died a few days after his birth.

The names of the maternal grandparents of these children are unknown. Delilah, the youngest child of her parents, had a sister Hattie Blaine, and four brothers, Gideon, James O., David, and Zachary Taylor Blaine. Zachary Blaine married Jennie Beattie, a sister of Eliza Beattie (222), who married Adam Templeton (221), a brother of John Templeton (309).

After Delilah's death, Mary Jane Freckleton (329) was engaged as housekeeper by Uncle Jack (309), after which a romance developed between them, culminating in their marriage at Kankakee, Ill., while they were on a visit to Grandfather's (28), at Christmastime, in 1899. Aunt Mayme (329) was born in Marengo, Illinois, the daughter of James Freckleton, a Civil War veteran who was born March 22, 1846, and died May 17, 1920, and is buried in the Willard Grove Cemetery. The James Freckleton family moved to Minooka, and lived within a mile of Uncle Jack's family. Uncle Jack and Aunt Mayme continued to live at Minooka until Uncle Jack's death, in 1919. She now makes her home with Jennie but spends most of her time in Minooka and Marengo with friends.

Uncle Jack, who was a carpenter, enjoyed ice skating at which he was much accomplished. He spent many happy hours skating on the ice in the canal.

He always praised highly Aunt Jane's (8) cooking, especially the baking powder biscuits which she always made for him when she knew he was to be her guest.

When Dave Thompson (326) was at the Elite Confectionery, Uncle Jack would come in, dressed in a cutaway coat, with a bright red kerchief in his pocket, and say, "You know what I want, Dave"? The answer was ever the same—Plow Boy tobacco.

Uncle Jack was fun-loving, liked jokes, and appreciated confidences. When Jennie and Clarence (318) were to be married, they attempted to keep the date a secret. Uncle Jack knew of the impending marriage, and helped Clarence move the furniture into the new home and enjoyed the thrill of sharing their secret.

Uncle Jack and Aunt Delilah are buried in the same lot as his

father and mother, in the Willard Grove Cemetery, near Channahon.

Louella graduated from the Minooka High School and the Illinois State Teachers' College at Normal, Illinois. She taught school for several years and later was employed as an accountant and bookkeeper by the Western United Gas and Electric Company at Joliet, Illinois. She was a wonderful leader and a born executive. Her frankness and fairmindedness in all matters won her many friends both in social and business life. Preparations for her marriage were curtailed by her death which occurred in Joliet, Illinois, July 30, 1925.

Winifred remembers how beautifully her mother's hair was combed when Aunt Delilah was dressed. This heritage of an appreciation of a seemly personal appearance was instilled in Winifred, and also Helen (316). Winifred's stately bearing, beautifully coiffed hair, dignity and poise belie her simplicity and friendliness.

Winifred married Walter Morgan (314), a pattern-maker, associated with his father, in Joliet, where Walter was born. He was the son of Henry Morgan and Jane Davis, who were born, married and had their first child, Henry, in Cardiff, Wales. Jane (Davis) Morgan, now living in Joliet, is eighty-five years of age. She was the mother of nine children, namely: Henry, who when he hopped a freight train to ride to New Lenox, Ill., to a Camp Meeting, fell from the train and was killed; John, who married Emma Husman; Anna, wife of Charles Hindle of Joliet; Margaret, a very religious girl who died when she was eighteen; Clara, who married Charles Miller of Joliet; Edith, wife of David Emery, both deceased; Walter (314); Otis, husband of Hattie Carlin, living in Joliet; and Harry, who married Frances Beehler, and lives in Joliet.

Walter loved to read, and was of a quiet, serious nature, and deeply interested in religious subjects. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. He died when he was a comparatively young man, and is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, at Joliet.

Since his death, Winifred's courage and high ideals have carried her through many lonely years while she has been developing into the highest types of young people of good character, their two children, Ralph (315) and Helen (316). They both graduated from the Joliet High School and each had one and a half years at

the Junior College in Joliet. Ralph has been employed for the last few years at the Book Store. Helen, a very sweet, serious girl is at the present time employed at the Public Service Company in Joliet. She is a member of an international organization, called the Order of Job's Daughters. She was the first Honored Queen of Bethel No. 48, of Illinois. When she graduated from High School, her uncle, Clarence Lauer, took her on a most memorable two and a half weeks trip through the Eastern states, as a graduation gift. They went from Boston to New York by boat. In front of the Statler Hotel, with Clarence's Masonic friend, Louis Emerson, then Governor of Illinois, Helen's picture was taken by news photographers, and was published in all the Eastern dailies. In Washington, D. C., she had her first airplane trip.

Jennie is one of those conscientious housewives who takes the neck of the chicken so that the head of the house and the children may have the better pieces. She is an excellent cook and homemaker. Her genial disposition and kindness wins her many friends. She is calm and even-natured, never becoming excited or upset about anything. She is unpretentious, and is the same whenever and wherever she meets you. One always warms to the cordiality and hospitality of their home.

Jennie married Clarence Lauer, the first and at the present time, the only 33rd degree Mason in Will County. Jennie and Clarence are the parents of three children, Arthur (314), Donald (320) and Norma Jean (321), all three fine specimens of childhood. The boys are much interested in all sports, especially ball games. The boys have the second story of the garage for club rooms. Their club is nicely furnished and very neat, and is enjoyed by all the young people in the neighborhood.

The paternal grandparents of the Lauer children were Lewis Henry Lauer and Eliza Kreimeier. Lewis Lauer is a German, born in Canton, Ohio, July 31, 1858, and lives in Joliet. Eliza Kreimeier was born in Jackson Township, Will County, July 25, 1858, and died November 23, 1896, and is buried at the Ridge Cemetery, south of Joliet. Besides Clarence, who was their oldest child, they were the parents of four other children. Alvin Lauer married Minerva St. Ange, who died in 1917, and Jessie Barney, with whom he lives in Michigan City, Ind. Walter Lauer married Elsie Melin, and lives in Joliet. Nellie Lauer is the wife of Parke

Bailey, of Ashton, Ill. Lester Lauer married Margaret Treharne, and resides in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. After Eliza Lauer died, Lewis married Alice Lichtenwalter, and they were the parents of two children, Fred who died July 28, 1934, and Edwin, who married Olive Gates, and resides at Plainfield, Illinois.

Clarence Lauer's paternal grandparents were John Nicolas Lauer and Wilhemina Schwartz, both born in Germany. Wilhemina Lauer lived to be ninety-three years and ten months of age. John and Wilhemina Lauer were the parents of six children, all of whom were so long-lived that they saw their mates buried. Named in order of birth, the children of John and Wilhemina Lauer were: Caroline (Mrs. Rolandus Metz); John, husband of Mary Dennison; Lewis; Daniel, husband of Margaret Dutchman; Mary Ann (Mrs. William Hamilton); and Viola (Mrs. Edward Younker). Daniel lives in Whiting, Indiana, and the other children live in Joliet. The name Lauer is a modernization, the name at one time being spelled Louer.

The maternal grandparents of Clarence Lauer were William Kreimeier and Mary Pohlman, both born in Germany. They were the parents of eight children besides Eliza. Ellen Kreimeier married Benjamin Long, and lives at Allegan, Michigan. Amanda married Christian Bitner and lived at Manhattan, Ill. Susan married John Fager and lived at Enid, Okla., and upon her death was buried at the Ridge Cemetery. William married Mary Younker (who was no relative of Edward Younker mentioned above), and lives at Joliet. John married Maud Downey and lived at Joliet. Frank married Martha Boxer and lives at Naperville, Ill., as does Minnie who married Henry Schleeter. Ida married Phillip Koeneke and they live at Bonduel, Wisconsin.

Clarence, an astute business man with a streak of sentimentalism, is at the present time, Vice President of the Franklin Mutual Insurance Company, with offices in Chicago. However, he has worked for the position he has. He, early in life started working on the farm, and when a young man, held a teachers certificate but did not use it. He was employed for thirteen years in the Post Office Department. For many years, he was manager of a Coal and Ice business in Joliet.

Besides earning a livelihood for his family, Clarence has many avocational interests. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Trustees, for three consecutive terms, which is the limit one

person can serve. He was serving when the Y. M. C. A. building was erected in Joliet, on the first board, and for two successive terms. He still remains an active member of the Y. M. C. A. Besides having attained the highest degree in the Masonic Lodge, he was at one time Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias. He has been active in Republican politics for many years, being a member of the County Central Committee, and Treasurer of it for several years. He is a member of the Ottawa Street Methodist Church, which the family attends. He spends his vacations hunting and fishing. He likes to travel and has been in 34 states and Canada. All kinds of ball games have an especial appeal to him and he often attends the games with his sons for companions. From a list of his varied interests, one might assume that he is supercilious but he is as unostentatious as his wife.

George Templeton (322), who was born on February 22nd, was named for George Washington. He attended the Minooka High School and later was employed by the Rock Island Freight Office in Joliet, as an accountant. Later he moved to New York to accept a position with the Western Union Telegraph Company. At the beginning of the World War he enlisted with the first division of men that left Joliet, and was stationed at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. While he was not among those that saw the battle front horrors overseas, he contributed his services in the Medical Department at the Camp Bowie hospital. He was assigned to the spinal meningitis ward and spent six months in quarantine with these patients. His memories of the suffering and horror he witnessed during this period are equalled with those who saw suffering at the battle front. While he was among the first who enlisted in the World War, he was one of the last contingent of men to receive his release from the United States Army, which was several weeks after the Armistice was signed. He later graduated from the Lewis Hotel Training School, Washington, D. C., and accepted a position as manager of a hotel at Miami, Florida. At present he is Manager of a hotel in Washington, D. C.

George married Josephine Nash, whose grandfather was a member of a prominent aristocratic family of Virginia. Her charming personality accentuates her southern disposition. They have a son, George Jr., a handsome little brown-eyed youngster

with curly hair just like his Granddaddy Templeton's curly hair which some of us still remember.

Edna Templeton (325), before her marriage, was, for several years, a private secretary to an official of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Since her marriage to David Thompson, she devotes all her time to keeping her house in perfect order, and to mothering her bright, lively little son, Warren, whose moniker is Bud.

Warren's paternal grandfather was Samuel James Thompson, born in Ireland, the son of Samuel James Thompson, Sr., and Emily Mae Hayes, who settled at Dwight, Illinois, upon their advent to this country. Warren's paternal grandmother was Eliza Jane Wiley, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Jane (Kelly) Wiley. Though both Samuel Thompson and Eliza Wiley were born in Ireland, and knew each other as children there, they did not marry until both families had come to this country to seek their fortunes, and the young people had met at a party, at Joliet. The Wiley family had a farm at what is now the end of Meeker Avenue, and the property of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad.

Samuel and Eliza (Wiley) Thompson were the parents of four children besides David (326), who was their youngest child. The oldest child, Samuel James Thompson, married Jessie Canaday, and they live on the Gilkerson Dairy Farm, near Joliet. Elizabeth Thompson married Harry Bowler, and during their lifetime resided at Joliet. John Thompson, who married Loretta Trainor, spent his lifetime in Joliet. George Thompson married Anna Trost, and they at the present time live in Joliet.

David's father, Samuel Thompson, who was a farmer, died in 1911, when his horse and buggy was struck by a Big Four Flyer, at Cardiff, Illinois.

David, who was a 32nd degree Mason, liked to hunt, fish and play golf. During the World War, he served his country as a member of the 31st Division Medical Corp at Camp Wheeler, located at Macon, Georgia. One of his pleasurable memories of this period of his life is that he served under Doctor William Mayo, when Dr. Mayo gave antitoxin during the Flu epidemic. For several years prior to the war, he was proprietor of the Elite Confectionery Store. In his absence during the war, Edna managed the shop. After his return from service, he disposed of the candy

shop and was a deputy sheriff before his connection as manager of the Zero Ice and Coal Company. Dave was inhabitive, congenial and friendly. He died of pneumonia in the spring of 1936 and was buried at Joliet after most impressive services at the Masonic Temple.

CHAPTER IX

WILLIAM MORRISON (338)

WILLIAM MORRISON (338), the first son of Betsy (Kelly) Templeton (2) and John Morrison (337), was born in 1820, in County Antrim, Ireland. When he came to America, he first lived in New York, where he married Lizzie Madole (339). Not long after their marriage, he left his wife and came West, in 1856, after which he farmed in Nebraska, for many years. In the meantime, a son, Alexander (340) had been born to his wife, Lizzie, and after a short while she had died, and the son came to the West, also.

In Nebraska, William, when he was sixty years of age, married Emily Peterson (341), who was then only fifteen years old. To them were born six sons, John Kelly (342), William (348), Dan (351), James (352), Bennie (354) and Erin (360).

After William's (338) death, Emily married Alexander Morrison (340), her husband's son by his first marriage. They had no children. She now lives in Inglewood, California, Alexander having died several years ago.

John Kelly Morrison (342) married Nella Williams (343). They were the parents of two sons, Jack (344) and Donald (346), and a daughter, Marilyn (347). John (342) is in the insurance business and is General Agent for several mid-western states. His offices are located in the Brandeis Theatre Building, in Omaha, Nebraska, where he with his family, make their home at 6630 Dodge St. Jack (344) married Ann Cox of Berkeley, California, whom he met when they were classmates at the University of California. They live in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is a student in the Harvard Law School, and she is working for a Master's degree in music. Donald, who after he attended the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, entered an insurance school in New York City, in October 1934. In January, 1935, he became ill with a

throat ailment which developed into streptococcus infection from which he died in a New York hospital, March 12th.

William Morrison (348) married Lola Cain (349). They live at Los Angeles, California, where their daughter Edith (350) is a bookkeeper.

James (352) died of pneumonia, in California, in the spring of 1934, at forty-two years of age. His widow, Mable (353), survived him. They had no children.

Bennie (354), who was born at Gretna, Nebraska, married Minnie Eich (355), who was born in Omaha. They were the parents of four children: Howard (356), born in Omaha; Darrell (357) and Elinor (358) born in Gretna; and Benjamin (359), born in Wallace, Nebraska. The Bennie Morrison (354) family live at Ashland, which is fourteen miles from Mr. Morrison's (238) home.

Dan (351) lives at Omaha, and Erin (360) lives in Inglewood, California.

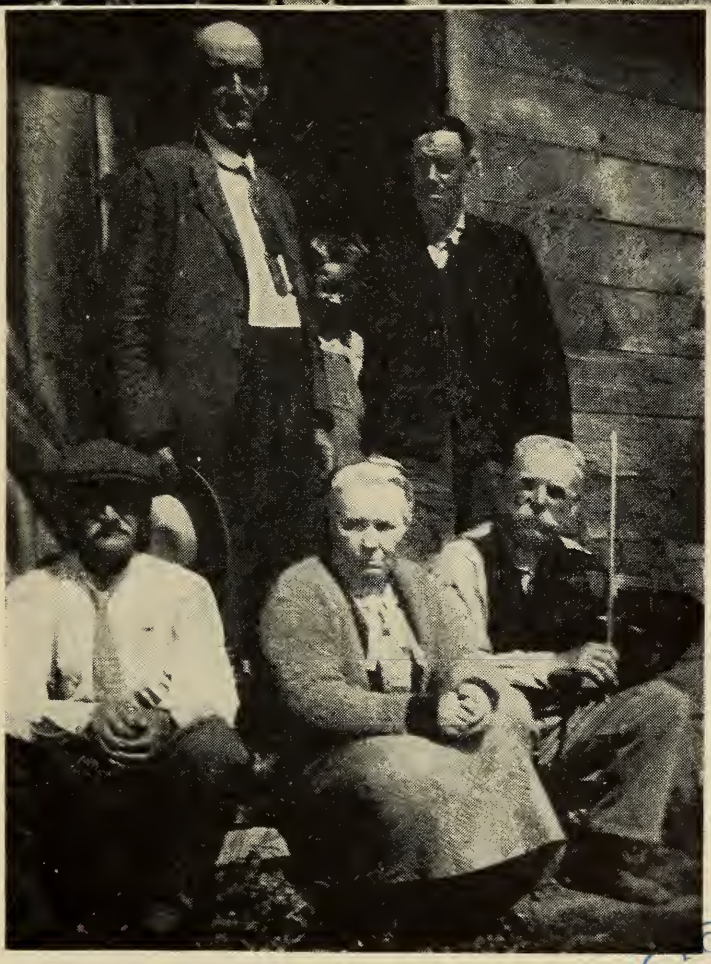
William J. Morrison (238) has in his possession an old grammar text that was used by his uncle William (338) when he attended the Cannoba school in the County Antrim, Ireland, during the years 1830-31.

William Morrison (338) died November 27, 1908, his death occurring when he was eighty-eight years old. He is buried next to his brother Daniel (365), in the Springfield Cemetery, this being one of William's (338) last requests of his nephew, Wm. J. Morrison (238).

CHAPTER X

DANIEL MORRISON (365)

DANIEL MORRISON (365) was born in the County Antrim, Ireland, the son of Betsy (Kelly) Templeton (2) and John Morrison (337). He was married to Matilda Rainey (366), a daughter of Archie Rainey and Nancy Fenton. Relatives living in Ireland, are recalled as Aunt Grizzie and Aunt Nancy Beckett. The Aunt Grizzie was probably a sister of John Morrison (337), and married to a Mr. Beard, as Wm. J. Morrison (238) recalls cousins by that name who often visited the Morrison home in Ireland. Two cousins are recalled as James and Nancy Beard. Aunt Grizzie was better dressed than the average woman, and



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Above: William Morrison(238) Family, 1936
Below: At the Granary Door, 1925

always brought candy to the children, and often gave them a hae'penny or a penny, which was a custom followed in Ulster.

Four of the children of Daniel and Matilda were born in Ireland. They were William (238), Annie (372), Lizzie (393) and Dan (394). When they came to the United States to make their future home, their Aunt Nancy Beckett took Dan and Matilda and their four children in her cart from their farm near Ballymoney, to Ballymena. From there they went by train to Belfast, then by boat to Fleetwood, Lancaster, England, and by train again to Liverpool. From Liverpool, they boarded the vessel "Roger of Heron," and sailed for 27 days before they reached Castle Garden, an old fort and the Ellis Island of those times, in New York Harbor. The "Roger of Heron" was wrecked on the banks of Newfoundland a year later.

This trip was taken in October 1863, before the Civil War had ended. A Confederate ship, the "Alabama" preyed on all vessels and was a constant menace to the peace of mind of all ship captains. Every time a ship hove in sight, the cry went up, "The Alabama"! When the ship would be close enough that the vessel's flag could be seen and their fears allayed, happiness reigned.

From New York, Daniel took his family to Brooklyn where they spent the winter. Daniel, who previously had been a sailor, crossing the ocean seven times in sail boats, now went to work in the gas works in Brooklyn.

In the spring, they went by train to St. Joseph, Missouri, which at that time, was the railroad terminus. As it was too early for navigation to be opened to Omaha, Daniel and his family had to stay a month in St. Joseph. They arrived in St. Joseph on Saturday night, and on Monday morning Daniel went to work as a gas-fitter at $3 a day.

On the government river boat coming to Omaha from St. Joseph, the trip requiring three days, the Morrison children were the only youngsters on the boat. The sailors treated them as much as possible by kicking in the head of barrels of apples, brown sugar and so forth, and invited them to help themselves.

They landed at Forest City on April 14, 1864. They were anticipating Forest City to be at least a village or small town. Upon their arrival at a log cabin designated as Forest City, their disappointment is not hard to picture.

After they lived at Forest City and south of Melia for several

years, where Daniel farmed, they moved onto the hills, near where the Morrisons now reside. Some of their neighbors were Indians. A friendly Omaha Indian and his squaw, Sarah, would come to the Morrison home to get cornmeal. Sarah would cut out moccasins from buffalo hides for the younger children to wear. Sarah could make the moccasins in just a few minutes, and they were very warm to wear in the wintertime. This Indian had a flintlock gun of which he was very proud, and he showed, with appropriate gestures, how he killed a Sioux. The Morrison children were all eyes while the Indian went through the motions of first shooting him with his gun, next beating him with the butt of the gun, and then scalping him.

After Daniel and his wife settled in Sarpy County, Nebraska, seven more children were born in their home: Arch (400), James (404), Ed (408), Alexander (410), May (414), Millard (431) and Clyde (432).

Arch grew to manhood and married Bridget Gillespie (401). They had two sons, Raymond (402) and Harold (403). Raymond, now living in Papillion, has the nickname of Kelly. He served in France during the World War. Harold, nicknamed Shorty, because he is so tall, is a cashier in the Live Stock National Bank in South Omaha.

Jim Morrison (404) married Belle Speedie (405), a sister of Maggie Speedie (367), who is the second wife of Jim's brother Bill (238). Bill and Jim farm a couple miles apart. Jim and Belle have only one son, Afton (406), who is a fine-looking young man married to a charming girl, Edna Hubbard (407). Afton and Edna make their home in Springfield, where Afton works as bookkeeper for the lumber yard in the wintertime. In the summer, he works in the clerical department of a road construction company, being located wherever the company has contracts.

Ed (408) married Tessie Dollen (409). They had no children.

Alexander (410), always called Sandy, married Hattie Sumners (411) and they had two children, Dan (412) and Clara (413). They lived at Omaha.

May Morrison (414) married Chris Thiessen (415). Their two children were Hazle (416) and Glen (426). Hazle married Allan Hileman (417) and bore six children: Dorothy (418), who married Raymond Addleman (419) and has a daughter, Norma Rae (420); Donald (421); Dale (422), who died when he was nine

years old from blood poisoning in his foot; Claire (423); Robert (424); and Richard (425). The Hilemans live near Gretna, Nebraska, on a farm. Glen Thiessen (426), with his wife Amy (427), and their three children, Wayne (428), Jean (429) and Donna Lou (430), live at South Bend, Nebraska, where Glen is an oil dealer.

Millard (431), who died when he was twenty, and Clyde (432), who died when he was seventeen, farmed in Sarpy County.

Of the first four children of Daniel and Matilda Morrison, information concerning William (238) will be found in Chapter 6, Division C. Lizzie (393) died when she was nine years old. Anna (372), married John Wallace Gamble (373) and lives in Omaha. The Gambles had four children, namely: Minnie (374), who married Davey Williams (375), and had two daughters, Ethel (376) who married Ray Robinson (377), and Merle (378) who married Ted Williams (379), had two children, Virginia (380), and Richard (381), and lives in Benson, Nebraska; John (382) who married Lizzie Eaton (383); Dan (384), husband of Pearl Wainwright (385); and Guy (386) who married Maudy Hayes (389), has five children, and lives at Benson, Nebraska. Dan Morrison (394) married Lizzie McClain (395) and had two daughters, Zella (396) who is married and lives in Iowa: and Merna (398), who married William McPherson (399) and lives in Tarkio, Missouri.

Daniel Morrison (365) lived to be 68 years of age, and his wife, Matilda (366) lived 86 years. They are buried at the Cemetery in Springfield.

KANKAKEE COUNTY AND PEMBROKE TOWNSHIP

A SKETCH of Kankakee County and Pembroke Township has a place in our history as so many of our people lived or are living there, and all have done their part in the forming of its history.

The early history of Kankakee County is so interesting that the reader would do well to spend a few hours in the public library familiarizing himself with the many events which lead to our times.

A few of the highlights in this march of time are the original inhabitants, the Pottowatomie Indians; the first white men to

see the fertile river valley, Cavalier DeLaSalle and his expedition in 1679; Father Charlevoix in 1721; the first white settlers—Noel LeVasseur and Gurdon Hubbard, in 1821 and 1822 respectively; the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe in 1832, which marked the beginning of the influx of white settlers; and the various political fights for which the county is still noted.

Illinois Territory was admitted to the Union as a State, Sept. 3, 1818. Kankakee County as originally organized, was formed from territory detached from Will and Iroquois counties, by virtue of an election held April 5th, 1853. The county is in the general shape of a parallelogram, and extends nearly 36 miles east and west, and about 24 miles north and south, and covers 643 square miles.

The county court convened in its first session at Momence, in June 1853, and divided the county into six political townships: Yellowhead, the only township in the county whose boundaries remain as originally made; Momence, consisting of what is now the townships of Sumner, Ganeer, Momence, Pembroke and six sections of St. Anne; Aroma; Bourbonnais; Rockville; and Limestone.

All the real estate titles of the county go back to the time of the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe, by which treaty, the Indians ceded their lands, with certain sections reserved, to the United States. It is a pleasure to know that in this instance the government acted fairly with the Indians, paying them an adequate price for their lands and making an equitable settlement for other adjustments.

The first railroad completed in the county was the Illinois Central in 1853, through Kankakee. The C. & E. I. completed construction through Momence and St. Anne in 1871. Some years later this road built a branch southeasterly from Momence to Brazil, Ind., known as the Coal Branch. This road passed within a mile of Grandfather's (28) farm on which we lived. When Mother was a girl, she and Grandfather Kile had to wait before crossing the tracks, while the section men finished laying the rails, at the crossing west of Uncle Damey's farm. The Chicago Southern was being built in 1906. It crossed the Coal Branch at Rowland and passed on the east side of Grandfather Templeton's farm, and on the west of Uncle Sam's. I remember going with Dad when he visited with the workmen during the construction

of this road bed. It was also called the Walsh road as it was financed by John Walsh of Chicago. It is now known as the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

Pembroke Township has been treated as the proverbial stepchild by Kankakee County historians, the reason I do not know, unless it is because the township is not thickly populated, and much of the land is low prairie ground with sand ridges here and there and not all of the land is arable. At one time it was included in the general classification of "Swamp Land," and its redemption forms the most convincing proof of the genius, resource and inexhaustible patience of its people.

To one who has lived there, memories of its charm are cherished, and visits there are anticipated. The woodlands are always inviting, with their wealth of wild flowers and natural beauty. There is no more magnificent sight anywhere, than that of the masses of large, royal-colored, velvety bird's-foot violets which grow in such lavish profusion in the spring.

Fruits of all kinds are plentiful, many of them growing wild, such as huckleberries, blackberries and other small fruits. With gardens, fruits, poultry, stock and other farm products, the people there were sufficient unto themselves. Now most of the land is cultivated but in early days the main sources of income were from pasturing cattle and wood-cutting.

Pembroke Township was organized February 17, 1877, and the following first township officers were chosen: David Greenwalt, Supervisor; Alexander McKay, Assessor and Collector; H. F. Whittemore, Town Clerk; and George F. Hamilton and Alexander McKay, Justices of the Peace. Alexander McKay was the first Postmaster, the office being established in his home, in 1869. Before that, the residents had been obliged to go to Momence or St. Anne for their mail. The population in 1880 numbered 223. In 1881, the taxes assessed in the township, on a total valuation of $84,193, amounted to $1,904.66, which included $26 for dog taxes. To Alexander McKay and Henry Whittemore is due most of the credit for the organization of the township. It was named "Pembroke," by Henry Whittemore, in honor of the Town of Pembroke, New Hampshire, where Mr. Whittemore had lived in the East.

The township is located in the southeast corner of the county, and was set off from the eastern part of St. Anne (twenty-five

full and ten fractional sections), and the south part of Momence Township (ten full and eleven fractional sections), equal to about forty-one sections, making it the largest in area of any township in the county. It extends seven miles east and west, and eight miles north and south. Of the 32,328.33 acres in Pembroke Township, two-thirds of them in 1883, were included in small farms from 40 to 160 acres. The other third was owned by fourteen people, namely: T. W. Thompson, B. Fowler, W. F. Kenaga, W. F. Stewart, H. Whittemore, G. W. Danforth, Comstock and Blakesley, D. C. Taylor, T. P. Bonfield, E. Ellis, Richard Templeton, D. O'Connell, Alexander McKay, and M. F. Sheridan.

According to a map published in 1883, there were 24 houses in the township. They were built on the farms of J. Teverbaugh, E. A. Porter, D. Shrontz, J. Nichols, A. Allain, Daniel Murphy, D. O'Connell, T. O. Enders, P. Nichols, Alexander McKay, H. F. Whittemore, A. C. Johnson, R. J. Templeton (28), G. T. Hamilton, J. B. Wicks, J. McMahon, Comstock and Blakesley, J. Nugent, H. Duncan, J. Wilchar, Lydia Richards, J. Teeter, D. C. Taylor and B. Fowler.

The very early pioneers were tavern keepers who located on the Hubbard Trail, the first of these being a Mr. Humphrey who located in 1837, in a little crabapple grove on the northwest corner of Section 17, near the Devil's Dive, on land in later years owned by Eugene Mathers. The next pioneer recorded was a Mr. Van Rankin, who located about one and a half miles south, on Section 20 or 29. Mr. Thomas J. Hanen was next. He settled on lands later owned by Robert McKay (86), in Section 32. A Mr. Bardwell took up lands in Section 8. The Devil's Dive or Devil's Dip was a place where teams and wagons always mired. Many times, Uncle Bob McKay (86) would be sent by his father, with a team to help pull the wayfarer out of the hole.

One account which I read stated that the old Hubbard Trail, or Trace, and the State Road, which was laid out in 1834 by act of the legislature, passed through Pembroke Township one and one fourth miles west of Hopkins Park, and went in a northerly direction, avoiding the sand knolls, to enter Momence Township on the south side of the river near the present location of the Tiffany Brick Works. According to the map before mentioned, the road is shown as three and a fourth miles west of Hopkins Park. Uncle Bob McKay (86) also states that the latter is true,

as it went by his father's home, and that some of the logs used in the road bed are still to be found in his pasture. The road was in later years moved a few rods in order to make it more straight. This location is also borne out by the location of the Devil's Dive mentioned above.

During 1888 to 1890, when the Coal Branch was being built, a depot was located at what is now Hopkins Park, and was then called Hopkins Station. Mr. Carey M. Hopkins gave the land for the right of way and also every other lot in the original plat of Hopkins Park, to the C. & E. I., as an inducement for the railroad to be built through his land. The agents lived in the freight room of the depot. Among the people who have served as agents there were Abe White, Mr. Snodgrass, Jesse Fry (18), Harley Stevens, Bill Watson, Floyd Davis and Mr. Dillman. Perry McQuerry, and Mr. Gillespie were two of the section bosses.

The Post Office was moved from Alexander McKay's home and located in the depot too, as there were no rural routes such as now, and the farmers had to call for their mail. Grandfather Kile was an assiduous reader, and a list of his subscriptions will give an idea of what was being read in those days: a daily Chicago paper, called the Inter Ocean, the weekly paper from Momence, The Prairie Farmer, Orange Judd Farmer, Farm and Fireside, Comfort Magazine, Toledo Blade, and the Woman's Home Companion. After the General store was built, the Post Office was located in it. When the Rural Free Delivery service was inaugurated by our government, the people in the community received their mail through the St. Anne and Momence post offices.

Mr. Hopkins and his wife Meroa, lived in a house less than a mile southeast of the depot. The house was later occupied by Thurley Reed, an uncle of Mamie McKay (123). It has been gone for many years. Mr. Hopkins gave a plot of land east of the depot for a park for the use of the community, but the park was never completed and was built up as a small town, which gained the name of Hopkins Park, in honor of the doner. Mr. Hopkins was often involved in lawsuits with his tenants, and this helped to deplete his fortune and he retired and spent the rest of his life in Momence. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were always good friends of Grandfather Kile, whose second daughter was named for Meroa Hopkins and Belle Schermerhorn. Mr. Hopkins gave

Mother a five-dollar gold piece with which she bought her first music lessons.

The first store in Hopkins Park was managed by Bill Watson. He later went into partnership with Dice Ellis. The store burned and was rebuilt by Uncle Sam Templeton (69), and managed by him and Bill Watson for a few years. Then Bill went into partnership with Dave Lapsley and a Mr. Machineau. Bill had it alone again for a few years, after which it was managed by Wm. St. John for several years, with the exception of six months when Mr. Saidley had it. Bill St. John sold out to Ed Swartz who has owned the store for the past fifteen years.

Sunday School and Church services were held more or less spasmodically in the school house and homes in the community until 1916, when the first church building was erected in Hopkins, on the hill, on three lots, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kile. Rev. J. C. Little was the beloved pastor at the time, and the membership increased under his guidance. After a few years the building was struck by lightning and destroyed. Later a church was built nearer the store.

The school house which stood a block northeast of the store, was in recent years, moved a mile north to accommodate the children in that section. Before it was moved, it served various purposes such as a community hall, for entertainments, church services, and for elections which were so bitterly fought there. Aunt Tena Kile, who was ever an influence for the good of the community, served on the school board and was instrumental in getting the modern brick school which is in use now.

Some of the early teachers in Pembroke Township were Reuben Hess, Jennie Burlin, May Simonds, Cora Olds, Mae Culver, Chester Metcalf, Hattie Wiltse, Hattie Regnier, Adrian Ponton, Ethel Lampert, Nellie and Marie Hanen, Elizabeth Dwyer, and Blanche Marshall.

Forty years ago, the Saturday Night Dances were an institution in Pembroke. They have been revived from time to time, but the people attending them have changed. The dances were held in the various homes in the community. Lunch of cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee was served. Each family brought some contribution. Nell Richardson (9) usually brought a banana cake, Met Eyler a marble cake, and Lizzie Templeton (26), a white cake, chocolate-frosted, which had been baked by Aunt Jane (8),

who did not approve of dancing, didn't attend, or have them at her home. Dances were held in the homes of the following: Sam Templeton (69), Ray Richardson (10), Bill Munyon, Mark Eyler, C. B. Kile, and Sam Martin. People from many other homes attended, and included Lizzie (26), George (25) and Ed (23) Templeton; the Bill Sherwood family, of Bill, Elviette, Nora (now Mrs. Ernest Denton, of Momence), Anna McMann (now Mrs. Arthur Davis of Momence), and Ed Stetson; Steve Reed; Tom, Bell and Jennie Burlin; the Thayer family; the Harp family, including Mr. and Mrs. Harp, Will, Jim and Jennie; Wm. (191), Emily (47), Mary (138) and Richard (160) Templeton; Ed Vail's; Jake, Mary, Barney, Luella, Bill and Cad Munyan; Bill Watson; Aunt Kit Vickery, and Bob, Fred, Mable and Culver; Charley Abbott and his mother; Frank Chamberlains; Fay and Dollie Smith, and others of the Smith's who were with Grandfather Kile's from time to time. Usually the younger folks danced and the older people played cards.

On Sundays, the young people congregated to play croquet and baseball, spending many Sundays at Grandfather Kile's.

Probably the most widely known and colorful citizen of Hopkins Park was Mr. W. H. Watson, addressed as "Bill." When he was a young man, he farmed for a couple years in his community of DeWitt County. Not finding this to his liking, he became a brakeman on the railroad. The result of an accident while he was thus employed, necessitated amputation of his leg, after which he wore a wooden leg that caused him to walk with a decided limp. This gained him the moniker of "Pegleg." After he was hurt, he learned telegraphy which he followed for several years, and which culminated in his acceptance of the position of agent and telegrapher at Hopkins Park, in January, 1893, when he was 37 years of age. His activities in politics resulted in his appointment as postmaster in 1894, which office he held for seven years. In 1895, he started the general store and carried it on for many years after which, he engaged in the elevator and coal business at Momence, on the South Side. After several years in business there, ill health forced his retirement. He is now living with his nephew, John Watson, at Paxton, Ill.

While he lived in Hopkins, he married three women, the first of whom was Mary Burnett, his schoolday sweetheart, a beautiful lady with whom Bill enjoyed companionship for the four

happiest years of his life, in their comfortable house, the most modern the community afforded. The death of Mary Watson ended a really harmonious marriage. Since then, regardless of his activities, he has been a lonely man. His second wife was Nora Murphy, with whom he lived for a couple years before they were divorced. His last wife was Loretta McKee, from whom he was divorced, and who operated a beauty shop in Chicago for many years before her recent marriage and change of residence to Peoria.

Bill, a large man, always ate with his knife. At a meal when peas were on the menu, Sister watched him eat for a while and then said: "Bill, people have been known to cut their throats eating with a knife."

He replied, in his deep voice: "Gawd! they must be awkward"!

He and Dad were always trying to put over jokes on each other. After Mother and Dad were divorced, Mother worked at the store in Hopkins. At a time when Neva and I were visiting with Mother, Bill gave us, to send to Dad, a postal card, on the front of which was a picture of a man and woman leading a dog, and the following comment: "In Turkey, a woman never sees her husband until her wedding day. In America, she never sees him after."

Bill was a frequent guest at our house as he and Dad were good friends except at election time. One Thanksgiving Day, he and his wife came for dinner, bringing with them, Marie and Hazel Kile, who lived next door to them in Hopkins. Knowing from past experience, the length of time he spent at the table, Dad told us girls to call down the stairs from our play room, at various times during the meal so that we could get our dinner sooner. We harassed them plenty until we got to the table.

At the time Bill was married to Mary, he treated everyone, having eight kegs of beer at the store. He took two or three of his friends to the house to meet his bride. About a hundred others, thinking it would be a good joke on Bill, all tramped through the home, leaving plenty of dirt behind them for her to clean.

When Bill and Mary were unpacking their furniture and other acquisitions, Frank (71) and Roy (80) Templeton, who were lads at the time, helped carry out the packing boxes, and ran other errands, much to their delight, for the Watsons. The home which Uncle Sam built in Hopkins, and which was later occupied by

Left: YoLande and Neva Templeton, 1906
Right: Florence, Walter and Margaret Logan, 1906

Uncle Burton Kile, and then removed to High View Farm, was built on the next lot to Bill's.

A family that lived in Pembroke, a couple miles west of Hopkins, was that of Pete Trudeau. The children were Agnes (Mrs. Dan Stine, mother of Mrs. Anton Fay), who now lives in Gary; Peter Jr., who lives in North Dakota; Vic, who played baseball on the Hopkins Park team, and is now an engineer living in Elkhart, Indiana; Louise (for whom I am named), Matilda, Nell, Amanda and Renn, all of whom live in Kankakee. Louise is Mrs. John P. Hickey, the wife of a leading undertaker, and the mother of John Donald and Yolanda Hickey. Matilda married Frank Davis and has two children, Guonivere (Mrs. Lewis Valade) and Major. Amanda is the wife of Cecil Smith. She manages a large dress shop. Nell is the wife of A. H. McCarthy, and the mother of Eldred, Colleen and Jerome. All the family are devout Catholics and highly respected. The girls are all blondes, attractive, and all have most engaging personalities. In their middle years, they have managed to retain beauty, a freshness and gayety of spirits, and a personal magnetism that is the envy of others less gifted.

When the Trudeau girls were in school at Hopkins, they held hands with the boys when they would pair off to go sliding on the ice. The girls of the school would grab the boy's hats to get the boys to chase them. If the boys caught them, they would kiss them. Nell remembers that she usually made a wild dash for Roy Templeton's (80) hat!

A cousin of the Trudeaus, Minnie Gagnon, was married to Bill Flatt, and they with their children, John, Dick and Velma, lived on various farms in Pembroke, at one time living on the first farm west of the Trudeaus, and at another time, on a farm between Grandfather Kile's and Uncle Bob McKay's (86). Lucille, now Mrs. John Garrard of Kankakee, Bill and Frank were born into the Flatt family after they moved to Indiana.

Mark and Mary (Thayer) Eyler, and their family of Mark Jr., Bob, Claude, Earl and Hazle (now Mrs. Lester Therien, of Momence), were well known in the Pembroke environs, as they lived in the community for many decades. They made a specialty of raising small fruit—strawberries and the like—on a large scale. Mrs. Eyler was called "Met" by everyone.

The Mills family lived in the southeastern part of the township for many years. At one time there was a school there called the

Mills University. A joke in our family, is an incident that took place when Neva and I were real small. Mr. Mills, then an aged man, was a guest at our house. Mrs. Fitch, a neighbor, had stopped in the morning, on her way to town, to see if there was anything she could do for us, while she was in Momence. Dad gave me a dime for her to bring me a sack of lemon drops. In those days, a dime bought a lot of candy. When Mrs. Fitch brought the candy, Neva took a generous handful before I could pass them to Mr. Mills. He said: "I don't care for any but I will take them home to my grandchildren." He did, the whole sack!

A family that is remembered there is that of Andy Unger and his wife, and their many dogs. Mrs. Unger was seldom seen as she opened the door only a few inches if a neighbor called. Mr. Unger would get drunk in town and then buy two pints to take home, one for himself, with which he treated the neighbors on the way home and the other for his wife. He was never known to give the second bottle away, regardless of his state of inebriety.

Eugene and Belle Schermerhorn were another couple who lived in the vicinity four decades ago. They came from New York. The home which they had bought was not ready for occupancy when they arrived. Grandfather Kile, doing the neighborly deed, as they did in those days, took them in until they could get settled. Because of this kindness, they were lifelong friends, carrying on a correspondence after the Schermerhorns returned to Treadwell. He was a very large man, while she was quite small. His greatest delight was keeping her dressed in silks and taffetas. She was another good cook of which the community could boast.

Among the leading residents of Pembroke Township, was Henry Fisk Whittemore, who was born April 13, 1850, in DuPage Co., Ill. He was the son of Hiram Whittemore and Elizabeth E. Hoyt, daughter of Aaron Hoyt, of Pembroke, New Hampshire. H. F. Whittemore came to Kankakee City, in 1853, with his parents. In 1874, he started in the cattle business in Pembroke. March 31, 1875, he married Mary, a daughter of Alexander McKay. Mary, Minnie, Henry and Hiram were the Whittemore children, the last two named, being successful attorneys, Henry in Kankakee, and Hiram in Cleveland. At one time, there were only two democratic votes in the township, those of David Greenwalt and Henry Whittemore.

In 1882, Marion Harp built the large, square, white house three-fourths mile north of the Hopkins, on the Stewart Ranch. In 1885, the Harps moved nearer St. Anne, and Grandfather Kile moved into the house, and lived there eleven years while he was overseer for Mr. Stewart. Grandmother boarded the school teachers who taught in the school a mile and a half northeast. One of the teachers was Cora Olds, who was courted by Jim Reed (an uncle of Mamie McKay), and married to him while she was living with Grandmother.

The Glanville family who resided in the township for many years, was comprised of William and Lola, and their children, Lizzie, Erma and a son. After leaving the vicinity, they moved to Gladstone, Michigan, where Mr. Glanville is still living, Mrs. Glanville having died in 1933.

Two people that have always been friends of the Templeton family are Joe Malone and his sister, Mary Malone, of Momence. They are Irish, and have that spontaneity, wit and charm that makes them interesting, entertaining, and greatly endeared to all in the family.

The Burton Kile family lived in Hopkins Park for fifteen years. Uncle Burton always had dogs around as hunting was his main diversion. Hunters from Chicago came there to go hunting. Aunt Tena's home was always like a small hotel.

Another family in the sand ridge environs was that of the Glinstra's. Kate (Mrs. George Adams), Art or Doc, Ida, Anna (Mrs. Collins), and Agnes (Mrs. Niles Porter), were the young people. Doc was a friend of Roy (80) and John Templeton (33). All three of these boys were at Dad's much of the time. Doc was a terrible teaser.

Darcus Britton and her son Johnnie were familiar characters. Mrs. Britton was a sister of Sam Martin. She was an excellent dancer, and all her life attended all the neighborhood dances, never missing a dance all evening.

The Eugene Mathers family lived in Pembroke for several decades, only in recent years forsaking the Mathers farm to live at Mason City, Ill., after Mrs. Mathers had gone to her reward.

Other families that lived in Pembroke were the Clarence and Andrew Lamport, George Shannon, Steve Wyatt, John Pinsak,

Wilbur Benn, Larson, Henry Mervin and his sons, Haskel, and Frank Munyan families.

George Wingerter and his family were friendly neighbors, living near Uncle Bob McKay (86). He had the largest and best vineyard for miles, and made excellent pure choice wine, a gallon of twenty-year vintage of which he sent Mother, upon my advent into the world. He was a native of Bavaria before immigrating to this country. Dances were held at Wingerter's, those attending always enjoying themselves to the utmost.

When Uncle Bob first had a telephone installed, Mr. Wingerter tried to call him from St. Anne. Uncle Bob for some reason didn't answer. Mr. Wingerter had to drive to Uncle Bob's farm. When he arrived, he said: "Give me an axe, I want an axe."

Uncle Bob asked, "What do you want with an axe, George"?

Mr. Wingerter replied, "To chop that damn thing off from the wall,—and what makes me mad is that all the way out here, the wires kept singing, 'you oughta go home, you oughta go home.' "

EACH OTHER

Though we search the world for friends,
Seeking pleasure, though we wander,
Happiness begins and ends
Here at home, not over yonder.
Fame may come or fortune smile,
But we always learn, my brother,
All we have in life worth while
Is each other.

Not so long the life of man,
Not so long the fragile tether,
Let's spend all the time we can,
Uncle, Aunt, Cousin, together.
Brother, Sister, Daughter, Son,
Wife and Husband, Father, Mother,
These our wealth, our only one,
Just each other.

—*Author unknown*

FAMILY ROSTERS

TEMPLETON FAMILY ROSTER

1. —— (1) Templeton, b ——; d ——; m ——, Betsy Kelly (2), b ——; d July 10 (?), 1861.
   2. James Templeton (3), b Dec. 20, 1811; d Dec. 17, 1898; m Dec. 12, 1832, Sarah Hutchason (4), b Dec. 20, 1913; d July 5, 1877.
      3. Thomas Templeton (5), b Nov. 9, 1833; d June 11, 1834.
      3. Adam Templeton (6), b July 4, 1835; d Jan. 1, 1841.
      3. James Templeton (7), b Aug. 19, 1837; d Dec. 13, 1917; m ——, 1864, Sarah Jane McMann (8), b July 16, 1852; d Sept. 29, 1924.
         4. Ellen (Nell) Templeton (9), b Mar. 10, 1870; d May 8, 1928; m ——, Raymond Joseph Richardson (10), b April 3, 1868; d ——.
            5. Marie Jeannette (11), b May 16, 1900, d ——; m ——, Howard Erickson (12), b June 7, 1899; d ——.
               6. A. Howard Erickson, Jr. (13), b May 19, 1921; d ——.
               6. Mary Jane Erickson (14), b Oct. 2, 1922; d ——.
               6. Paul Alan Erickson (15), b Nov. 5, 1928; d ——.
               6. Aline Claire Erickson (16), b Nov. 6, 1930; d ——.
         4. Clara Alma Templeton (17), b May 16, 1872; d ——; m ——, Jesse Jarvis Fry (18), b Mar. 17, 1870; d ——.
            5. Jesse Franklin Fry (19), b Aug. 9, 1893; d ——; m Jan. 8, 1920, Edna Clough (20), b Oct. 10; d ——.
               6. Eleanor Johanna Fry (21), b Aug. 4, 1920; d ——.
            5. Florence Alma Fry (22), b April 21, 1896; d May 21, 1905.
         4. Edward Templeton (23), b June 10, 1875; d Oct. 7, 1927; m Mar. 10, 1898, Winnie Blum (24), b ——, 1882; d ——, 1919.
         4. George Templeton (25), b Oct. 27, 1877; d ——.
         4. Elizabeth Templeton (26), b Nov. 25, 1882; d June 21, 1934; m Nov. 29, 1910, Frank Davis (27), b Oct. 18, 1879; d ——.
      3. Richard John Templeton (28), b Jan. 20, 1840; d Sept. 14, 1909; m Sept. 6, 1861, Margaret Cameron Hanna (29), b June 15, 1843; d Jan. 12, 1906.

4. James Hanna (Damey) (30), b Mar. 27, 1863; d ——; m May 19, 1884, Sarah McKay (31), b ——, 1862; d Mar. 8, 1895.
   5. Nancy Anna Templeton (32), b Aug. 10, 1885; d ——.
   5. John Earl Templeton (33), b Oct. 17, 1887; d ——.
   5. Maggie Irene Templeton (34), b Aug. 26, 1889; d June 29, 1891.
   5. Arthur Robinson Templeton (35), b Feb. 2, 1891; d ——; m Sept. 3, 1911, Martha Ellen Rude (36), b. Jan. 26, 1891; d ——.
      6. Alvin Rude Templeton (37), b May 18, 1915; d ——.
      6. Alice Louise Templeton (38), b Nov. 24, 1921; d ——.
   5. Ethel Templeton (39), b Oct. 15, 1893; d ——; m Sept. 9, 1914, Bernard Cody Elliott (40), b Aug. 31, 1892; d ——.
4. James H. Templeton (30); m Aug. 5, 1896, Mary Harriet Harlan (41), b Dec. 31, 1865; d May 17, 1900.
   5. Bernard Templeton (42), b Aug. 8, 1897; d ——; m ——, Gertrude Baker (43), b Aug. or May 8, ——; d ——.
   5. Sister (44), b Mar. 18, 1900; d Infant.
4. James H. Templeton (30); m Oct. —, 1900, Rose O'Conner (45), b ——; d Jan. 26, 1933.
4. James H. Templeton (30); m June 10, 1919, Elizabeth Johanna (Miller) Barker (46), b July 7, 1878; d ——.
4. Emily Alice Templeton (47), b Aug. 25, 1864; d ——; m ——, Rufus Chamberlain (48), b April 4, 1863; d ——.
   5. Nancy Elizabeth Chamberlain (49), b Sept. 11, 1890; d ——; m Dec. 28, 1910, Ben Hayhurst (50), b ——; d July 21, 1926.
      6. Mattie Hayhurst (51), b May 6, 1912, d ——; m June 25, 1928, Murl Lalumendre (52), b ——; d ——.
         7. Mattie Ruth Lalumendre (53), b Oct. 16, 1929, d ——.
      6. Milton Hayhurst (54), b Jan. 2, 1916; d ——.
      6. Maybelle Hayhurst (55), b April 7, 1918; d April 11, 1918.
      6. Maynard Hayhurst (56), b May 6, 1919; d ——.
      6. Marjorie Hayhurst (57), b Sept. 23, 1924; d ——.

Above: Robert McKay, Sr.(86) and Family,
August 30, 1936
Below: Minnesota Visitors, 1935

5. Margaret Lillian Chamberlain (58), b June 23, 1892; d June 23, 1934; m ——, Theodore Unruh (59), b ——, 1882; d ——.
   6. Evelyn Darline Unruh (60), b Oct. 22, 1917; d——; m Feb. 11, 1933, Lawrence Welsh (61), b ——; d ——.
   6. Theodore Arnold Unruh (62), b Nov. 23, 1919; d ——.
5. Richard John Chamberlain (63), b Sept. 21, 1894; d ——; m June 8, 1925, Elizabeth Daylor (64), b Dec. 11, 1898; d ——.
5. James Aron Chamberlain (65), b Sept. 27, 1896; d Nov. 12, 1912.

4. Emily Templeton Chamberlain (47); m Dec. 25, 1909, Harvey Robert Miller (66), b ——, d ——.
   5. Mary Ellen Miller (67), b Oct. 10, 1911; d ——; m April 15, 1933, Verne Raymond Kramer (68), b Mar. 9, 1907; d ——.

4. Samuel Templeton (69), b Jan. 26, 1886; d May 24, 1909; m Mar. 9, 1887, Belle Harp (70), b June 9, 1865; d May 1, 1899.
   5. John Francis Templeton (71), b May 6, 1888; d ——; m Dec. 5, 1906, Myrtle Leora O'Connell (72), b July 31, 1887; d ——.
      6. Estle Richard Templeton (73), b Oct. 16, 1907; d ——; m Dec. 30, 1931, Mary Afton Armstrong (74), b June 19, 1913; d ——.
         7. Don Richard Templeton (75), b Jan. 14, 1934; d ——.
      6. Floyd Templeton (76), b June 20, 1911; d ——; m Jan. 20, 1934, Hilda Madeline Nelson (77), b Dec. 30, 1911; d ——.
         7. Robert Gene Templeton (78), b Nov. 17, 1934; d ——.
      6. Norvin Francis Templeton (79), b Sept. 18, 1913; d ——.
   5. Roy Oliver Templeton (80), b Aug. 27, 1889; d ——; m June 1, 1916, Louie Oriole Fisher (81), b June 22, 1887; d ——.

4. Samuel Templeton (69), b ——; d ——; m June 19, 1907, Anna Blum Boone (82), b ——; d ——.
   5. Verne Templeton (83), b Mar. 1, 1908; d ——; m Aug. —, 1934, Gladys Rabe (84), b ——; d ——.

4. Sarah Templeton (85), b Dec. 10, 1867; d Jan. 19, 1901; m April 16, 1883, Robert McKay Sr. (86), b Aug. 22, 1852-53; d ——.

5. Alexander Samuel McKay (87), b May 30, 1885; d ——; m ——, Lillie Pearl Styck (88), b Dec. 15, 1886; d ——.
   6. Sarah E. McKay (89), b Dec. 20, 1906; d April 16, 1907.
   6. Ruth May McKay (90), b Feb. 4, 1909; d ——; m ——, Roy Barnhart (91), b April 18, 1899; d ——.
   6. Rose Margaret McKay (92), b Nov. 5, 1910; d Dec. 22, 1931; m May 30, 1926, Dewey Vanderveer (93), b ——; d ——.
      7. Vernice Mae Vanderveer (94), b Aug. 7, 1926; d ——.
      7. Dewey Vanderveer Jr. (95), b June 26, 1928; d ——.
   6. Baby (96), b ——, 1912; d ——, 1912.
   6. Agnes Blanche McKay (97), b Aug. 13, 1916; d ——; m June 12, 1935, Lenard A. St. Pierre (97A), b Aug. 14, 1908; d ——.
   6. Harold Alex McKay (98), b Aug. 5, 1918; d ——.
5. Richard John McKay (99), b July 1, 1887; d ——; m July 24, 1904, Daisy Legg (100), b April 16, 1887; d ——.
   6. Florence McKay (101), b Feb. 23, 1905; d ——; m Sept. 25, 1923, Alphonse Cheffer (102), b Oct. 11, 1903; d ——.
      7. Theresa May McKay (103), b Sept. 25, 1925; d ——.
   6. Ruby McKay (104), b Jan. 22, 1908; d ——; m May 22, 1926, Roger Mitchell (105), b Sept. 29, 1905; d ——.
   6. Howard McKay (106), b May 10, 1910; d ——; m June 1, 1929, Ruby White (107), b Feb. 17, 1909; d ——.
      7. Donna Marlene McKay (108), b Nov. 6, 1932; d ——.
   6. Vera McKay (109), b April 17, 1912; d ——; m Aug. 31, 1929, Paul Betourne (110), b June 12, 1911; d ——.
      7. Richard LaVerne Betourne (111), b May 23, 1933; d ——.
      7. Ronald Eugene Betourne (109A), b Aug. 18, 1935; d ——.
5. Nancy Anne McKay (112), b June 17, 1890; d ——; m ——, Charles Loughry (113), b ——; d ——.

6. Thelma Edith Loughry (114), b July 4, 1907; d ——; m ——, Harry Goyette (115), b ——; d ——.
7. Sarah Edith Goyette (116), b Sept. 4, 1927; d ——.
7. Eva Jean Goyette (117), b Feb. 20, 1930; d Oct. 23, 1934.

6. Earl Verne Loughry (118), b Aug. 17, 1909; d ——.

6. Robert Franklin Loughry (119), b April 17, 1911; d May 28, 1934; m Aug. 15, 1933, Loraine Tims (120), b ——, 1916; d ——.

5. Nancy McKay Loughry (112); m Feb. 3, 1927, John Collins (121), b Nov. 13, 1882; d ——.

5. Robert William McKay (122), b May 15, 1893; d ——; m Aug. 12, 1917, Mamie Clement (123), b July 30, 1894; d ——.
6. Elaine McKay (124), b June 19, 1919; d ——.
6. Hilton McKay (125), b April 24, 1924; d ——.

5. Sydney Thomas McKay (126), b May 20, 1895; d ——; m ——, Frances Irene Caillouette (127), b May 11, 1898; d ——.
6. Sydney Caillouette Robert McKay (128), b July 15, 1917; d ——.
6. Marjory June McKay (129), b Feb. 13, 1921; d ——.

5. Aaron Ray McKay (130), b April 24, 1897; d ——; m ——, Faith Elizabeth McClatchey (131), b April 3, 1899; d ——.
6. Merna Rose McKay (132), b Aug. 12, 1920; d ——.
6. Madeline Neva McKay (133), b Nov. 9, 1923; d ——.
6. Glen Howard McKay (134), b June 23, 1929; d ——.

5. Walter Arthur McKay (135), b Nov. 21, 1899; d ——; m ——, Cleo Trudeau (136), b June 17, 1905; d ——.

5. Walter Arthur McKay (135); m ——, Dolly Selby (137), b Feb. 6, 1888; d April 30, 1928.

5. Walter Arthur McKay (135); m ——, Cleo Trudeau (136).

4. Mary Ellen Templeton (138), b May 20, 1869; d ——; m Mar. 18, 1889, William Hall (139), b July 15, 1859; d June 29, 1922.

5. Robert Ray Hall (140), b Jan. 19, 1892; d Feb. 4, 1932; m Nov. 27, 1921, Mable Smith (141), b ——; d Feb. 17, 1924.
5. Richard Hall (142), b July 30, 1894; d ——; m Nov. —, 1921, Myrtle Tweedt (143), b ——; d Jan. 13, 1932.
   6. Donald Hall (144), b Mar. 29, 1928; d ——.
5. Anna Hall (145), b April 24, 1900; d ——; m ——, Everett Koopman (146), b Aug. 1, 1895; d ——.
   6. Anna Marie Koopman (147), b April 25, 1918; d ——.
   6. Florence Pauline Koopman (148), b April 13, 1920; d ——.
   6. Robert Eugene Koopman (149), b June 5, 1921; d ——.
   6. Everette William Koopman (150), b July 21, 1923; d ——.
   6. Mary Ellen Koopman (151), b Aug. 26, 1926; d ——.
5. Viola Hall (152), b Mar. 17, 1903; d ——; m ——, Herman Habbin (153), b May 20, 1898; d ——.
   6. Edward Habbin (154), b Sept. 22, 1922; d ——.
   6. William George Habbin (155), b April 12, 1926; d ——.
   6. Ladonna Belle Habbin (156), b Sept. 12, 1927; d ——.
   6. Dorothy Anne Habbin (157), b Nov. 6, 1931; d ——.
   6. Verna Elaine Habbin (158), b Oct. 7, 1933; d ——.
5. Mabelle Hall (159), b Oct. 26, 1913; d ——.

4. Richard John Hutchenson Templeton (160), b April 10, 1871; d ——; m Dec. 21, 1896, Birdie Blanche Wells (161), b Aug. 7, 1880; d ——.
5. May Belle Templeton (162), b Dec. 6, 1897; d ——; m Dec. 8, 1914, William Lester Summy (163), b Nov. 21, 1895; d ——.
   6. Lester Vern Summy (164), b May 24, 1916; d ——.
   6. Richard Charles Summy (165), b Dec. 3, 1918; d ——.
   6. Edward Lyle Summy (166), b Mar. 31, 1920; d ——.
   6. Raymond Lee Summy (167), b April 16, 1923; d ——.
   6. Patti Summy (168), b Jan. 15, 1926; d ——.
   6. Leonard Dean Summy (169), b Mar. 19, 1928; d ——.

6. Harold William Summy (170), b Dec. 10, 1931; d ——.
6. Ethel Eloise Summy (162A), b Sept. 29, 1935; d ——.

5. Hilda Bernice Templeton (171), b Feb. 17, 1902; d ——; m Nov. 26, 1919, James Everett Stonehocker (172), b Mar. 19, 1895; d ——.
6. Harry Everett Stonehocker (173), b Sept. 7, 1920; d ——.
6. James Ward Stonehocker (174), b Aug. 9, 1922; d ——.
6. Mary Lucille Stonehocker (175), b Oct. 4, 1924; d ——.

5. Anice Bonita Templeton (176), b April 12, 1906; d ——; m Feb. 10, 1923, Stanley Edwin Wernli (177), b May 15, 1901; d ——.
6. Stanley Leroy Wernli (178), b Aug. 1, 1924; d ——.
6. Donald Bert Wernli (179), b Feb. 29, 1928; d ——.
6. Marjorie Rose Wernli (180), b June 13, 1931; d Mar. 7, 1933.
6. Joyce Jannette Wernli (181), b Oct. 30, 1933; d ——.
6. Colleen Ruth Wernli (182), b Dec. 15, 1934; d ——.

5. Mary Leota Templeton (183), b Oct. 25, 1910; d ——; m Oct. 25, 1932, Everett Thornburg (184), b Aug. 4, 1906; d ——.
6. Doris June Thornburg (185), b June 15, 1933; d ——.

5. Blanche Templeton (186), b July 2, 1913; d Oct. 2, 1913.
5. Verva Colleen Templeton (187), b May 12, 1917; d ——.
5. Eloise Templeton (188), b Mar. 31, 1921; d ——.

4. Eliza Templeton (189), b Sept. 8, 1874; d in infancy.
4. Anna Bell Templeton (190), b Oct. 12, 1875; d —, 1878.
4. William Edward Templeton (191), b July 31, 1877; d Jan. 18, 1931; m Nov. 9, 1900, Myrtle Lucreta Kile (192), b Oct. 25, 1884; d ——.
5. YoLande Louise Templeton (193), b Mar. 19, 1902; d ——; m June 18, 1931, Ernest Charles Clague (194), b Feb. 1, 1900; d ——.
5. Neva Loraine Templeton (195), b June 9, 1904; d ——; m Aug. 22, 1922, Ferdie LeRoy Boggess (196), b Mar. 21, 1900; d ——.

4. William Templeton (191); m ——, Laura Carpenter (197), b ——; d ——.
4. William Templeton (191); m July 26, 1920, Emma Pearl (Martin) Vickery (198), b Sept. 26, 1883; d ——.
   5. Margaret Emma Templeton (199), b Oct. 30, 1922; d ——.
4. Elizabeth Ida Templeton (200), b Oct. 19, 1880; d Sept. 4, 1900; m ——, John Burton (201), b ——; d ——.
   5. Ida Burton (202), b Sept. 4, 1900; d ——; m ——, James Slagel (203), b ——; d ——.
      6. Girl (204), b ——; d ——.
      6. Girl (205), b ——; d ——.
4. George Templeton (206), b Feb. 22, 1882; d in infancy.
4. Margaret Irene Templeton (207), b Sept. 12, 1883; d Mar. 1, 1913; m Nov. 7, 1900, Parish Logan (208), b April 24, 1873; d ——.
   5. Florence Templeton Logan (209), b Nov. 9, 1901; d ——; m May 17, 1924, Robert Leonard (210), b June 30, 1900; d ——.
      6. Patricia Ann Leonard (211), b Feb. 20, 1925; d ——.
      6. Robert Leonard Jr. (212), b Mar. 12, 1929; d ——.
      6. Barbara Alice Leonard (213), b Nov. 7, 1934; d ——.
   5. Margaret Marie Logan (214), b Oct. 18, 1903; d ——; m May 4, 1930, Eugene H. Surface (215), b Oct. 21, 1902; d ——.
   5. Walter Logan (216), b May 11, 1905; d ——; m Feb. 22, 1927, Hilda Laurie (217), b July 28, 1907; d ——.
      6. Walter Barnes Logan Jr. (216A), b Feb. 17, 1936; d ——.
   5. Eva Logan (218), b Sept. 23, 1907; d ——; m Mar. 29, 1930, W. Dwight Lawrence (219), b Sept. 22, 1907; d ——.
      6. William Dwight Lawrence Jr. (220), b Feb. 21, 1931; d ——.
      6. Gary Logan Lawrence (218A), b Jan. 22, 1936; d ——.

3. Adam Templeton (221), b Oct. 15, 1842; d Dec. 20, 1881; m May 5, 1860, Eliza Jane Beattie (222), b Mar. 12, 1839; d Aug. 12, 1870.
   4. Margaret Maude (223), b Mar. 31, 1861; d June 9, 1919; m Nov. 20, 1878, James F. Marymee (224), b Oct. 10, 1851; d ——.

5. Eliza Ellen Marymee (225), b Sept. 10, 1879; d ——; m June 23, 1902, John A. Kellas (226), b May 28, 1874; d ——.
   6. Ormeida Lisle Kellas (227), b Feb. 18, 1903; d ——; m Jan. 17, 1921, Robert L. McAllister (228), b July 8, 1900; d ——.
      7. Beverly Jean McAllister (229), b Dec. 1, 1921; d ——.
   6. Sidlow Ingels Kellas (230), b May 15, 1905; d ——; m Feb. 1, 1926; Alma Griesner (231), b April 23, 1909; d ——.
   6. Duwaine Templeton Kellas (232), b Mar. 13, 1908; d ——.
5. Adam Templeton Marymee (233), b Aug. 10, 1881; d ——.
5. Bertha May Marymee (234), b Feb. 4, 1883; d ——.
5. Bert Conrad Marymee (235), b Dec. 22, 1885; d ——.
5. Effie Florence Marymee (236), b Sept. 27, 1887; d ——.

4. Sarah Ann (Sally) (237), b Aug. 27, 1862; d Nov. 24, 1887; m Mar. 8, 1883, William John Morrison (238), b May 29, 1855; d ——.
   5. Aimee Morrison (239), b Mar. 7, 1884; d ——; m Oct. 14, 1903, Lewis Eugene Dunn (240), b June 25, 1881; d ——.
      6. William John Dunn (241), b Jan. 3, 1905; d ——; m Aug. 26, 1930, Clara Marie Olderog (242), b Aug. 26, 1905; d ——.
4. Edwin Ruthvin (Bird) Templeton (243), b Mar. 15, 1864; d ——.
4. Charles Henry Templeton (244), b May 10, 1866; d Nov. 10, 1931; m June 20, 1905, Nita Mae Fort (245), b Mar. 29, 1883; d ——.
   5. Helen Mae Templeton (246), b April 7, 1906; d ——; m May 4, 1929, Dick Dennison (247), b ——; d ——.
      6. —— (248), b ——; d ——.
      6. —— (249), b ——; d ——.
   5. Dorothy Lucetta Templeton (250), b Sept. 16, 1908; d ——; m Dec. 29, 1930, Guy Dennison (251), b ——; d ——.
   5. Eithel Margaret Templeton (252), b May 30, 1909; d ——; m Oct. 10, 1931, Myron C. Plopper (253), b June 12, 1912; d ——.
   5. Gifford Charles Templeton (254), b Sept. 5, 1911; d ——.

5. Mildred Elizabeth Templeton (255), b Jan. 23, 1914; d ——.
5. John Adam Templeton (256), b April 12, 1917; d ——.
5. Henry Alan Templeton (257), b July 7, 1920; d ——.
5. Martin Edward Templeton (258), b April 20, 1922; d ——.

4. Bennie King Templeton (259), b April 10, 1869; d Mar. 29, 1870.

3. Ellen Templeton (260), b July 12, 1844; d Jan. 13, 1887; m ——, William Hingston (261), b ——; d ——.
3. Elizabeth Templeton (262), b Aug. 12, 1846; d Jan. 24, 1890; m ——, Dennis Keenan (263), b Oct. 15, 1842; d May 2, 1876.
4. Mable Keenan (264), b Feb. 17, 1871; d May 9, 1872.
4. Daisy Keenan (265), b ——, 1872 (?); d ——, 1896; m ——, 1890, Ned Crane (266), b ——; d Summer 1917.
5. Pearl Crane (267), b ——; d —, 1932; m ——, Thomas Austin (268), b ——; d ——.
6. Several children (269).

3. Elizabeth (Templeton) Keenan (262); m Jan. 25, 1880, Caleb Luther Couchman (270), b April 2, 1832; d ——, 1902.
4. Nellie Couchman (271), b May 29, 1882; d Sept. 15, 1928; m Mar. 13, 1899, Marion Johnson (272), b Feb. 4, 1875; d ——.
5. Myrtle Jane Johnson (273), b Sept. 5, 1903; d ——; m Oct. 25, 1924, Lewis Trudeau (274), b Oct. 7, 1905; d ——.
6. Marian Ellen Trudeau (275), b July 23, 1925; d ——.
6. John Lewis Trudeau (276), b Aug. 27, 1927; d ——.
5. Mable E. Johnson (277), b Sept. 5, 1901; d ——, 1903.
5. James B. Johnson (278), b Jan. 10, 1906; d ——; m Mar. 25, 1933, Ida Colson (279), b June 14, 1914; d ——.
6. Althea Loraine Johnson (280), b Feb. 5, 1934; d ——.
5. Wesley Johnson (281), b July 8, 1909; d ——; m Dec. 15, 1934, Catherine Erickson (282), b Sept. 1, 1913; d ——.
5. Carl Lewis Johnson (283), b June 3, 1913; d June ——, 1913.
5. Velma Johnson (284), b Oct. 21, 1916; d ——; m June 18, 1932, Paul Sutphin (285), b Nov. 27, 1911; d ——.

Left: Elizabeth Couchman
Right: Caleb Couchman

4. Charles Lewis Couchman (286), b Aug. 24, 1883; d ——; m Dec. 21, 1902, Myrtle Campbell (287), b July 20, 1886; d ——.
   5. Alva Roy Couchman (288), b Oct. 5, 1903; d ——; m Oct. 19, 1923, Madaline D. Young (289), Divorced. Nov. —, 1927, b ——; d ——.
   5. Alva Roy Couchman (288); m Aug. 16, 1931, LoVoci Timerman (290), b ——; d ——.
   5. Bertha May Couchman (291), b Oct. 16, 1905; d ——; m Nov. 27, 1924, Frank Bonds (292), b ——; d ——.
      6. Mary Lee Bonds (293), b Aug. 27, 1925; d ——.
      6. Francis Lou Bonds (294), b Oct. 12, 1926; d ——.
      6. Jesse Barton Bonds (295), b Dec. 27, 1928; d ——.
   5. Charles Leo Couchman (296), b Dec. 20, 1907; d Jan. 9, 1919.
   5. Claude Bertram Couchman (297), b Mar. 14, 1910; d ——.
   5. Glen Byron Couchman (298), b July 28, 1912; d ——; m Aug. 31, 1934, Maxine Elsie Moore (299), b Jan. 7, 1913; d ——.
   5. Earl Eugene Couchman (300), b Oct. 9, 1915; d ——.
4. Albert Bertram Couchman (301), b Mar. 22, 1885; d ——; m May 24, 1905, Nellie Knight (302), b Feb. 1, 1885; d Feb. 11, 1920.
   5. Mae Francis Couchman (303), b July 17, 1906; d ——; m Nov. 11, 1925, Reed Carter (304), b ——; d ——.
      6. Douglas Reed Carter (305), b May 9, 1928; d ——.
   5. Harry Couchman (306), b April 16, 1911; d ——.
4. Albert Bertram Couchman (301); m Dec. 29, 1922, Sibyl Alice (Hofma) Bryngelson (307), b Sept. 16, 1881; d ——.

3. Sarah Templeton (308), b Nov. 2, 1848; d Nov. 23, 1857.
3. John William Templeton (309), b July 4, 1852; d May 10, 1918; m July 4, 1876, Delilah Elvira Blaine (310), b Feb. —, 1854; d Mar. 11, 1895.
   4. Baby (311), b Feb. 25, 1877; d Feb. 26, 1877.
   4. Louella Delilah Templeton (312), b Mar. 25, 1882; d July 29, 1925.
   4. Winifred Templeton (313), b Sept. 9, 1883; d ——; m June 30, 1908, Walter Arthur Morgan (314), b Sept. 22, 1883; d Jan. 10, 1919.

5. Ralph Emerson Morgan (315), b Oct. 5, 1909; d ——.
5. Helen Winifred Morgan (316), b Jan. 14, 1912; d ——.

4. Jennie Blaine Templeton (317), b May 15, 1887; d ——; m May 2, 1916, Clarence Franklin Lauer (318), b Jan. 6, 1883; d ——.
5. Arthur Eugene Lauer (319), b Mar. 24, 1920; d ——.
5. Donald Warren Lauer (320), b April 9, 1924; d ——.
5. Norma Jean Lauer (321), b Dec. 19, 1929; d ——.

4. George Washington Templeton (322), b Feb. 22, 1890; d ——; m ——, Josephine Nash (323), b ——, 1910; d ——.
5. George Templeton Jr. (324), b Jan. 13, 1930; d ——.

4. Edna Mae Templeton (325), b Dec. 6, 1892; d ——; m July 31, 1920, David Edwin Thompson (326) b April 10, 1892; d Mar. 22, 1936.
5. Warren Elwin Thompson (327), b June 15, 1930; d ——.

4. Frederick Templeton (328), b Mar. 2, 1895; d Aug. 5, 1895.

3. John Templeton (309); m Dec. 27, 1899, Mary Jane Freckleton (329), b Oct. 6, 18—; d ——.

* * * * *

2. Adam Templeton (330), b ——; d ——; m ——, —— (331), b ——; d ——.
3. John Templeton (332), b ——; d ——.
3. Nancy Templeton (333), b ——; d ——.

2. Nancy Templeton (334), b ——; d ——; m ——, Ezekial Smith (335), b ——; d ——.
3. Son (336), b ——; d ——.

* * * * *

1. Betsy (Kelly) Templeton, (2) b ——; d ——; m ——, John Morrison (337), b ——; d ——.

2. William Morrison (338), b ——, 1820; d Nov. 27, 1908; m ——, Lizzie Madole (339), b ——; d ——.
3. Alexander Morrison (340), b ——, 1858 (?); d Feb. 6, 1921; m ——, Emily (Peterson) Morrison, (341) b ——; d ——.

2. William Morrison (338); m ——, Emily Peterson (341), b Sept. 6, 1865; d ——.
3. John Kelly Morrison (342), b Sept. 9, 1882; d ——; m ——, Nella Marie Williams (343), b Nov. 19, 1887, d ——.

4. John Kelly Morrison, Jr. (344), b Sept. 9, 1910; d ——; m ——, 1934, Ann Cox (345), b ——; d ——.
4. Donald A. Morrison (346), b Dec. 16, 1913; d Mar. 12, 1935.
4. Marilyn Morrison (347), b April 16, 1924; d ——.

3. William Morrison (348), b Mar. 28, 1885; d ——; m ——, Lola Cain (349), b Nov. 9, 1888; d ——.
4. Edith Morrison (350), b July 7, 1908; d ——.

3. Daniel Morrison (351), b April 28, 1887; d ——.
3. James V. Morrison (352), b Sept. 14, 1892; d Feb. 6, 1934; m ——, Mable Braham (353), b July 6, 1895; d ——.
3. Benjamin Morrison (354), b Jan. 23, 1890; d ——; m ——, Minnie Hazel Eich (355), b Aug. 3, 1892; d ——.
4. Howard Alexander (356), b Feb. 2, 1912; d ——.
4. Darrell Robert Morrison (357), b May 13, 1916; d ——.
4. Elinor Emily Morrison (358), b Nov. 27, 1921; d ——.
4. Benjamin William Morrison (359), b June 18, 1931; d ——.

3. Erin Morrison (360), b June 11, 1895; d ——.

2. John Morrison (361), b ——; d Feb. 28, 1867; m ——, —— (362), b ——; d ——.
3. Son (363), b ——; d ——.
3. Son (364), b ——; d ——.

2. Daniel Morrison (365), b ——, 1827; d Jan. 3, 1895; m ——, Matilda Rainey (366), b ——, 1838; d Feb. 28, 1924.
3. William John Morrison (238), b May 29, 1855; d ——; m Mar. 8, 1883, Sarah Ann Templeton (237), b Aug. 27, 1862; d Nov. 24, 1887.
4. Aimee Morrison (239), b Mar. 7, 1884; d ——; m Oct. 14, 1903, Eugene Dunn (240), b June 25, 1881; d ——.
5. William John Dunn (241), b Jan. 3, 1905, d ——; m Aug. 26, 1930, Clara Marie Olderog (242), b Aug. 26, 1905; d ——.

3. William John Morrison (238); m Feb. 2, 1890, Margaret Speedie (367), b July 25, 1866; d ——.
4. Lloyd Morrison (368), b July 13, 1893; d ——; m Oct. 11, 1916, Mary McKnight (369), b Oct. 11, 1893; d ——.
5. Channie Morrison (370), b May 22, 1922; d ——.
5. Wesley Morrison (371), b Nov. 12, 1929; d ——.

3. Annie Morrison (372), b April 23, 1857; d ——; m ——, John Wallace Gamble (373), b Nov. 23, 1847; d April 3, 1911.

4. Minnie Gamble (374), b Oct. 15, 1876; d ——; m ——, Davey Williams (375), b Dec. 13, 1874; d ——.
5. Ethel Williams (376), b Oct. 23, 1896; d ——; m ——, Ray Robinson (377), b April 6, 1891; d ——.
5. Merle Williams (378), b Oct. 18, 1899; d ——; m ——, Ted Williams (379), b Oct. 10, 1891; d Dec. 11, 1928.
6. Virginia Williams (380), b April 5, 1921; d ——.
6. Richard Williams (381), b Mar. 27, 1923; d ——.

4. John Gamble (382), b Sept. 8, 1879; d ——; m ——, Elizabeth C. Eaton (383), b July 11, 1871; d ——.
4. Dan Gamble (384), b Oct. 7, 1885; d Oct. 8, 1927; m ——, Pearl Wainwright (385), b ——; d ——.
4. Guy Gamble (386), b July 16, 1899; d ——; m ——, Maudy Hayes (387), b ——; d ——.
5. —— (388), b ——; d ——.
5. —— (389), b ——; d ——.
5. —— (390), b ——; d ——.
5. —— (391), b ——; d ——.
5. —— (392), b ——; d ——.

3. Lizzie Morrison (393), b ——; d Oct. —, 1868.
3. Dan Morrison (394), b ——; d June 17, 1894; m ——, Lizzie McClain (395), b ——; d ——.
4. Zella Morrison (396), b Feb. 16, 1893; d ——; m ——, —— (397), b ——; d ——.
4. Merna Morrison (398), b April 9, 1894; d ——; m ——, William McPherson (399), b ——; d ——.

3. Arch Morrison (400), b Feb. 10, 1866; d Jan. 21, 1934; m ——, Bridget Gillespie (401), b Feb. 15, 1870; d ——.
4. Raymond Morrison (402), b April —, 1894; d ——.
4. Harold Morrison (403), b Nov. 2, 1897; d ——.

3. James Morrison (404), b Mar. 26, 1867; d ——; m ——, Belle Speedie (405), b April 18, 1873; d ——.
4. Afton Morrison (406), b Mar. 29, 1908; d ——; m ——, Edna Hubbard (407), b Dec. 24, 1909; d ——.

3. Edward Morrison (408), b ——, 1869; d June 5, 1932; m ——, Tessie Dollen (409), b ——; d ——.

3. Alexander (Sandy) Morrison (410), b Mar. 26, 1872; d Feb. 3, 1910; m ——, Hattie Sumners (411), b ——; d ——.
4. Dan Morrison (412), b ——; d ——.
4. Clara Morrison (413), b ——; d ——.

3. May Morrison (414), b May 28, 1874; d ——; m ——, Chris Thiessen (415), b Mar. 25, 1876; d ——.
4. Hazle Thiessen (416), b Aug. 6, 1897; d ——; m ——, Allan Hileman (417), b July 23, 1895; d ——.
5. Dorothy Hileman (418), b July 31, 1916; d ——;

m ——, 1934, Raymond Addleman (419), b Jan. 2, 1916; d ——.
6. Norma Rae Addleman (420), b Mar. 13, 1935; d ——.
5. Donald Hileman (421), b June 16, 1919; d ——.
5. Dale Hileman (422), b Aug. 1, 1921; d July —, 1930.
5. Claire Hileman (423), b Mar. 3, 1927; d ——.
5. Robert Lee Hileman (424), b Mar. 16, 1929; d ——.
5. Richard D. Hileman (425), b Mar. 22, 1932; d ——.

4. Glen Thiessen (426), b Dec. 17, 1900; d ——; m ——, Amy Streight (427), b July 16, 1902; d ——.
5. Wayne Thiessen (428), b Jan. 14, 1924; d ——.
5. Jean Thiessen (429), b Mar. 10, 1926; d ——.
5. Donna Lou Thiessen (430), b July 5, 1928; d ——.

3. Millard Morrison (431), b Oct. 25, 1876; d Nov. 21, 1896.
3. Clyde Morrison (432), b July 25, 1881; d Dec. 7, 1898.

2. Isabelle Morrison (433), b ——; d ——; m ——, William McConaughy (434), b ——; d ——.
3. Daniel McConaughy (435), b ——; d ——.
3. David McConaughy (436), b ——; d ——.
3. Nancy McConaughy (437), b ——; d ——.

HANNA GENEALOGICAL ROSTER

1. James Hanna(600), b ——; d before 1858; m ——, Mary Ann Semple (601), b ——, 1807; d Apr. 9, 1891.
   2. Samuel Hanna (602), b Mar. —, 1832; d Oct. 6, 1874.
   2. James Hanna (603), b ——; d (aged 7).
   2. Sarah Hanna (604), b ——; d before 1858.
   2. Isabella Hanna (605), b Dec. —, 1835; d Aug. 4, 1861; m ——, William Moat (606), b ——; d ——.
      3. Margaret Moat (607), b Sept. 30, 1858; d ——; m Jan. 22, 1883, Charles H. Topel (608), b Nov. 30, 1861; d ——.
         4. William Topel (609), b July 14, 1884; d ——; m ——, Nelette Ganser (610), b ——; d ——.
            5. Charles Topel (611) (twin), b ——; d ——.
            5. Howard Topel (612) (twin), b ——; d ——.
         4. Lillian Topel (613), b Sept. 22, 1885; d ——; m ——, Roy Root (614), b Nov. 3, 1882; d Mar. 24, 1919.
            5. Vivien Root (615), b ——; d ——; m ——, Paul Garrison (616), b ——; d ——.
               6. Juanne Lee Garrison (617), b ——; d ——.
               6. —— (618), b ——; d ——.
            5. Maurice Root (619), b ——; d ——.
         4. Lillian (Topel) Root (613); m Apr. 30, 1923, Edward Murphy (620), b ——; d ——.
         4. Myrtle Topel (621), b Mar. 15, 1887; d ——; m ——, Earl Zollar (622), b ——; d ——.
            5. Florence Zollar (623), b Aug. 7, 1907; d ——; m ——, Romaine Collins (623a), b ——; d ——.
               6. Betty Collins (625), b Nov. 30, 1924; d ——.
            5. Florence (Zollar) Collins (623); m ——, Edward Meyers (624), b ——; d ——.
               6. Frances Meyers (626), b Sept. 26, 1928; d ——.
               6. Donald Meyers (627), b Sept. 25, 1930; d ——.
            5. Wilma Zollar (628), b June 22, 1909; d ——; m ——, Clarence Mester (629), b ——; d ——.
               6. Jack Mester (630), b Nov. 1, 1927; d ——.
               6. Jerry Mester (631), b July 20, 1931; d Sept. 13, 1934.
         4. Myrtle (Topel) Zollar (621); m ——, Harry Bowers (632), b ——; d ——.
         4. Kathryn Topel (633), b Aug. 22, 1888; d ——; m ——, Roy Truedell (634), b ——; d ——.
         4. Eliza Topel (635), b Nov. 13, 1889; d ——; m ——, Fred J. Spink (636), b ——; d ——.
         4. Beatrice Topel (637), b May 7, 1892; d Dec. 15, 1933; m ——, Clarence H. Fabian (638), b ——; d ——.

4. Margaret Topel (639), b Mar. 12, 1894; d ——; m ——, John C. Murphy (640), b Feb. 24, 1894; d ——.
5. Daniel Vincent Murphy (641), b Sept. 20, 1919; d ——.
5. Patricia Ruth Murphy (642), b Dec. 25, 1921; d ——.
5. Jaquoline Mary Murphy (643), b July 3, 1923; d ——.

4. Charles Topel (644), b May 1, 1896; d ——; m ——, Jane Doonan (645), b ——; d ——.
5. Betty Jane Topel (646), b Jan. 11, 1922; d ——.

4. Ruth Topel (647), b Feb. 17, 1898; d ——; m ——, Edwin Rolloff (648), b Jan. 23, 1894; d ——.
5. Marjorie Ruth Rolloff (649), b Mar. 24, 1922; d ——.

2. William Moat married again after Mrs. Moat's death and was father of several children.

2. Mary Ann Hanna (650), b Mar. 15, 1827; d June 14, 1904; m ——, Robert Hall (651), b June 8 or 11, 1818; d Oct. 14 or 20, or 26, 1887.
3. James Hall (652), b Oct. 21, 1847; d Jan. 3, 1915; m ——, Margaret McGlade (653), b Nov. 14, 1855; d Mar. 17, 1924.
4. James Hall (654), b Jan. 5, 1874; d ——; m ——, Rose Parfitt (655), b ——; d ——.

4. Anne Hall (656), b Mar. 27, 1876; d ——; m ——, Fred Bartlett (657), b Feb. 28, ——; d ——.
5. Rachel Bartlett (658), b Nov. 28, ——; d ——; m ——, Guy Bacon (659), b ——; d ——.
5. Maud Bartlett (660), b Mar. 31, ——; d ——.
5. Walter Emmet Bartlett (661), b July 2, 1909; d Dec. 27, 1909.
5. Alta Mae Bartlett (662), b July 18, 1916; d Dec. 9, 1922.

4. Robert Hall (663), b June 9, ——; d ——; m ——, Nora Larson (664), b ——; d ——.
5. Gaylord Larson Hall (665), b June 18, 1916; d ——.

4. Margaret Hall (666), b June 19, ——; d ——; m ——, John Nixon (667), b July 20, ——; d ——.

4. Eliza Hall (668), b Sept. 17, 1881; d April 17, 1923; m ——, N. Herman Olson (669), b April 12, 1880; d ——.
5. Howard Olson (670) (twin), b Jan. 31, 1912; d ——.
5. Herald Olson (671) (twin), b Jan. 31, 1912; d ——.
5. Phyllis Elaine Olson (672), b April 7, 1923; d ——.

4. William Hall (673), b Dec. 25, 1882; d June 2, 1883.

4. Walter Hall (674), b July 20, 1885; d ——; m —— Mae Nixon (675), b ——; d Mar. 17, 1924.
5. James Hall (676), b July 1, 1921; d ——.

4. Walter Hall (674); m ——, Gladys —— (677), b ——; d ——.
5. Everett Hall (678), b ——; d ——.
5. Margaret Hall (679), b ——; d ——.
4. Eva Hall (680) (twin), b Nov. 13, 1888; d ——; m ——, Guy Terry (681), b April 3, 1881; d ——.
5. Ardis Terry (682), b June 24, 1917; d ——.
5. Jessie Terry (683), b Oct. 12, 1921; d ——.
5. Dorthy Terry (684), b Mar. 24, 1921; d ——.
4. Iva Hall (685) (twin), b Nov. 13, 1888; d ——; m ——, Harry Tate (686), b June 19, ——; d ——.
5. Eva Tate (687), b May 27, 1911; d ——.
5. Robert Tate (688), b Oct. 11, 1913; d ——.
5. James Tate (689), b July 18, 19—; d ——.
5. Kenneth Tate (690), b May 29, 19—; d ——.
5. Donald Tate (691), b Mar. 24, 19—; d ——.
5. Dean Tate (692), b Aug. ——; d ——.

3. Robert Hall (693), b Oct. 9, 1849; d ——.
3. John Hall (694), b Sept. 13 or 31, 1851; d Sept. 30, 1927 or 8; m ——, Ida May —— (695), b July 25, 1856; d Jan. 16, 1926 or 7.
4. Maggie Hall (696), b Sept. 17, 1873; d ——.
4. Elvin John Hall (697), b July 5, 1875; d ——; m Dec. 12, 1906, Minnie (Burg) Crozier (698), b ——; d ——.
5. Loren Hall (699), b ——; d ——.
5. Cecil Hall (700), b Oct. 2, 1910; d ——; m July 30, 1933, Geniveve Morris (701), b ——; d ——.
5. Dale Hall (702), b Jan. 20, 1913; d ——.
5. Lowene Hall (703), b April 3, 1914; d ——; m Sept. 16, 1934, Maurice D. Pritchard (703a), b ——; d ——.
5. Kenneth Hall (704), b July 26, 1916; d ——.
4. Carrie Bell Hall (705), b July 30, 1877; d April 7, 1917; m Jan. 3, 1893, Frank Lees (706), b ——; d ——.
5. Albert Lees (707), b ——; d ——; m ——, Hazle —— (708), b ——; d ——.
6. Duane Lees (709), b ——; d ——.
5. Harold Lees (710), b ——; d ——; m ——, —— (711), b ——; d ——.
5. Nina Lees (712), b ——; d ——; m ——, West Bidding (713), b ——; d ——.
6. Betty Jean Bidding (714), b ——; d ——.
6. Barbara June Bidding (715), b ——; d ——.
5. Viola Lees (716), b ——; d ——; m ——, Clyde Sears (717), b ——; d ——.
6. Charlene Sears (718), b ——; d ——.
6. Earl Dean Sears (719), b ——; d ——.

4. Charles Irvin Hall (720), b Aug. 23, 1879; d ——; m Feb. 21, 1901, Lena Geadleman (721), b ——; d Aug. 26, 1906.
   5. Mildred Hall (722), b ——; d April 12, 1913.
   5. Helen Hall (723), b ——; d ——; m ——, Jack Thomas (724), b ——; d ——.
4. Charles I. Hall (720); m July 25, 1908, Eliza Clark (725), b ——; d ——.
   5. Dora Hall (726), b ——; d ——; m ——, —— (727), b ——; d ——.
   5. Leon Hall (728), b ——; d ——.
   5. Alice Hall (729), b ——; d ——.
   5. Thelma Hall (730), b ——; d ——.
4. Florence Mable Hall (731), b Jan. 6, 1882; d ——; m Apr. 4, 1906, Ray Nichols (732), b ——; d ——.
   5. Ralph Nichols (733) (twin), b ——; d ——; m Aug. 27, 1934, Susie M. Wheatley (733a), b ——; d ——.
   5. Royce Nichols (734) (twin), b ——; d ——.
4. Mary Ann Hall (735), b Feb. 21, 1885; d ——.
4. Grace May Hall (736), b July 1, 1887; d ——.
4. Little Son Hall (737), b Oct. 20, 1890; d in infancy.
4. Maud Em Hall (738), b Feb. 20, 1892; d ——; m ——, Frank Marnin (739), b ——; d ——.
   5. Francis John Marnin (740), b ——; d ——.
   5. Helen Marnin (741), b ——; d ——; m ——, Lloyd Fackler (742), b ——; d ——.
      6. Donald Fackler (743), b ——; d ——.
   5. Merle Marnin (744), b ——; d ——.
4. Maud Em Hall (738); m ——, Harry McBride (745), b ——; d ——.
4. Maud Em Hall (738); m ——, John Holtry (746), b ——; d ——.
4. Maud Em Hall (738); m ——, Frank Marnin (739), b ——; d ——.
4. Roy F. Hall (747), b June 21, 1894; d ——; m Feb. 22, 1915, Sarah Garland (748), b ——; d ——.
   5. Ruth Hall (749), b ——; d ——, 1928.

3. Isabella Hall (750), b Oct. 29, 1853; d Feb. 27, 1922; m Oct. 2, 1874, Francis Mortimer Snow (751), b May 31, 1846 or 8; d Nov. 10, 1920.
   4. Mary Caroline Snow (752), b Aug. 18, 1875; d ——; m ——, George Oliver Gale (753), b Dec. 15, 1863; d Aug. 28, 1913.
      5. Viola May Gale (754), b Feb. 25, 1903; d ——; m ——, Cecil Dufrain (755), b April 15, ——; d ——.
         6. John Alvin Dufrain (756), b June 13, 1929; d ——.
         6. Elmer Charles Dufrain (757), b June 19, 1930; d ——.

5. Eva Francis Gale (758), b Oct. 21, 1905; d Jan. 2, 1919.
5. Lester Harold Gale (759), b Jan. 2, 1908; d ——; m ——, Esther Cobby (760), b July ——; d ——.
6. Wayne Lester Gale (761), b June 3, 1930; d ——.
5. Everett Alfred Gale (762), b June 14, 1911; d June 7, 1935.

4. William Snow (763), b Jan. 28, 1877; d ——; m Feb. 26, 1904, Florinta Gertrude Wierick (764), b June 11, 1881; d ——.
5. Agnes Louise Snow (765), b June 27, 1920; d ——.

4. Samuel Snow (766), b April 12, 1879; d ——; m ——, Mary Koontz (767), b ——; d ——.
5. Edith Snow (768), b ——; d ——; m ——, —— Kitchen (769), b ——; d ——.
6. Harvey Kitchen (770), b ——; d ——.
5. James Snow (771), b ——; d ——.
5. Effie Snow (772), b ——; d ——.
5. Clifford Snow (773), b ——; d ——.
5. Raymond Snow (774), b ——; d ——.
5. Bertha Bell Snow (775), b ——; d ——.

4. Frank M. Snow (776), b Sept. 1, 1882; d ——; m ——, Blanche Stewart (777), b ——; d ——.
5. Vernon LeRoy Snow (778), b ——; d ——.
5. George Snow (779), b ——; d ——.
5. Robert Snow (780), b ——; d ——.
5. Elwin Snow (781), b ——; d ——.
5. Kenneth Snow (782), b ——; d ——.

4. George Snow (783), b Nov. 23, 1884; d ——; m ——, Gertrude Golts (784), b ——; d ——.

4. James Richard Snow (785), b Mar. 20, 1887; d ——; m ——, Lena Bennett (786), b ——; d ——.
5. Florence Snow (787), b ——; d ——; m ——, Harry Beckinridge (788), b ——; d ——.
6. Dorthy Beckinridge (789), b ——; d ——.
6. Joyce Beckinridge (790), b ——; d ——.
5. Edward Snow (791), b ——; d ——.
5. Lawrence Snow (792), b ——; d ——.

4. Mabel Ellen Snow (793), b Mar. 16, 1889; d Oct. 16, 1924.

4. Leonard Snow (794), b Jan. 31, 1891; d ——; m ——, Nora Lane (795), b ——; d ——.
5. Kenneth Snow (796), b ——; d ——.

4. Annabelle Snow (797), b Mar. 8, 1892 or 4; d May 27, 1909.

4. Jennie Irene Snow (798), b Mar. 23, 1897; d Jan. 15, 1898.

4. Son (799), b ——; d Infancy.
3. Samuel Hall (800), b June 3, 1857; d ——, 1860.
3. William Hall (139), b July 15, 1859; d July 29, 1922; m ——, Mary Ellen Templeton (138), b May 20, 1869; d ——.
   4. For descendants of William and Mary Hall see Templeton list from number 138 to 159 inclusive.
3. Maria Jane Hall (801), b May 3, 1861; d In infancy.
3. Richard Hall (802), b Mar. 2, 1864; d In infancy.
3. Samuel Hall, 2nd (803), b Mar. 28, 1867; d Mar. 5, 1883.
3. Mary Hall (804), b May 9, 1870; d July 9, 1870.
3. Mary Hall, 2nd (805), b Nov. 5, 1872; d ——; m April 2, 1890, Johnnie Nixon (806), b April 26, 1868; d ——.
   4. Grace May Nixon (807), b April 29, 1892; d ——; m ——, 1916, Fred Beaulieu (808), b ——; d ——.
   4. Pearl Isabelle Nixon (809), b May 13, 1893; d ——; m ——, 1914, Ray Blanchard (810), b ——; d ——, 1922.
      5. Ray Blanchard (811), b ——, 1915; d ——; m ——, 1934, Helen Burt (812), b ——; d ——.
      5. Wanda Blanchard (813), b ——, 1919; d ——.
   4. Pearl (Nixon) Blanchard (809); m ——, 1931, Rufus Hastings (814), b ——; d ——.
      5. Howard Hastings (815), b ——, 1932; d ——.
   4. William Henry Nixon (816), b July 31, 1895; d ——; m ——, 1920, Ester Sonnichsen (817), b ——; d ——.
      5. Gerald Nixon (818), b Aug. —, 1922; d ——.
   4. John Wallace Nixon (819), b May 22, 1897; d ——; m ——, 1923, Violet Johnson (820), b ——; d ——.
      5. Colleen May Nixon (821), b May —, 1924; d ——.
   4. Mildred Ellen Nixon (822), b Feb. 1, 1899; d ——; m ——, 1922, Eric Mattson (823), b ——; d ——.
      5. Duane Russell Mattson (824), b July 3, 1925; d ——.
   4. Bessie Loriene Nixon (825), b Oct. 10, 1901; d ——; m ——, 1920, T. A. McDonald (826), b ——; d ——.
      5. John A. McDonald (827), b Jan. 6, 19—; d ——.
   4. James Everett Nixon (828), b Oct. 27, 1903; d ——.
   4. Dorthy Irene Nixon (829), b Oct. 6, 1906; d ——; m ——, 1925, Herbert C. Britizmann (830), b ——; d ——.
      5. Mary RoxAnne Britizmann (831), b May 10, 1928; d ——.
         6. John Burton Britizmann (832), b Aug. 13, 1930; d ——.
   4. Martha Minnesota Nixon (833), b Sept. 25, 1908; d ——; m June 10, 1925, George Meyers (834), b ——; d ——.

5. Darwin Harold Meyers (835), b May 17, 1928; d ——.

4. Evalyn Anna Nixon (836), b Mar. 16, 1909; d June 30, 1910.

4. Floyd Charles Nixon (837), b July 1, 1910; d ——.

4. Mary Luella Nixon (838), b April 18, 1913; d ——; m Jan. 20, 1934, Dan Maddy (839), b ——; d ——.

2. Eliza Hanna (840), b ——; d ——; m ——, John McBurney (841), b ——; d ——.

3. Anna McBurney (842), b ——; d June 29, 1922; m ——, George Norman (843), b ——; d ——.

4. Jessie Norman (844), b ——; d ——; m ——, John McBride (845), b ——; d ——.

5. Son (846), b ——; d ——.

5. Daughter (847), b ——; d ——.

3. Anna (McBurney) Norman (842); m ——, John Shaw (848), b ——; d Dec. 28 (?), 1915.

4. Herbert Shaw (849), b ——; d ——; m ——, —— (850), b ——; d ——.

5. Has Children.

2. Eliza (Hanna) McBurney (840); m ——, John Templeton (851), b ——; d ——.

2. Eliza (Hanna) Templeton (840); m ——, James Wadding (852), b ——; d ——.

2. Margaret Cameron Hanna (29), b June 15, 1843; d Jan. 12, 1906; m ——, Richard John Templeton (28), b Jan. 20, 1840; d Sept. 14, 1909.

3. Their children: James, Emily, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, Richard, Eliza, Anna, William, Ida, George and Margaret. For data regarding these children and their descendants, see Richard Templeton Genealogical list, numbers 28 to 220, and Chapter 5, Divisions A to K, inclusive.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Information received while this book was in process of printing:

Births: James Harlan Templeton (42A) b April 25, 1936

George Robert Habbin (152A) b May 13, 1936

Sandra Kay Carter (303A) b June 15, 1936

Murl James LaLumendre (51A) b Aug. 14, 1936

Marriages: Richard Hall (142) m Mrs. Minnie Abraham July 15, 1936

Effie Snow (772) m Charles Woods, Sept. 5, 1936

Bernard Templeton (42) m July 4, 1935, Beulah Forster b June 2, 1903

Addition to Page 71: Marie Fern Kile married Edward Griffith, August 22, 1936

Addition to Page 86: Louis Falter who died in 1902 was father of George, Henry and Dora Falter deceased; Lillian (Mrs. Harvey Knauss), Garnett, Kansas, deceased; Caroline (Mrs. A. S. Hart), Eagle Lake, Texas; Katherine (Mrs. George T. Ogilvie), Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret (Mrs. Theron McChrystal), Humboldt, Minn.; and John Falter of Kempton, Ill., who is the father of Margaret (Mrs. Russell Hill), Leon, Orville and Derwood Falter.

Frederick Falter of Livingston Co. was father of Annie (Mrs. Nelson Canham), Charles, Maggie and Dan Falter. Caroline Heller was mother of Charles, Jake, Minnie, Nettie and Alice Heller.

Correction on Page 132: Theresa McKay (103) should be Theresa Cheffer (103).

Above: Myrtle(192) and Emma Templeton Families, 1936
Below: Louis and Gertrude Falter Descendants, 1936

THE TEMPLETON AND ALLIED FAMILIES INDEX

Explanation: The numbers in parenthesis after a name signify the number in the Family Roster. Numbers not in parenthesis denote the page numbers. Names of women are listed either under their maiden name or married name. Abbreviations used are: T., Templeton; M., Morrison; McK., McKay.

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